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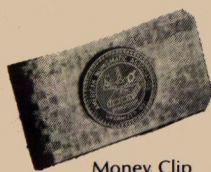
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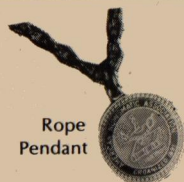
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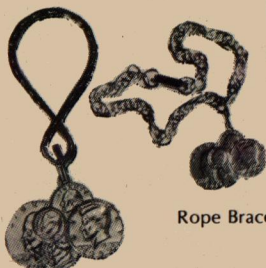
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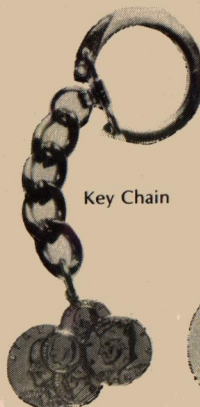
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Key Chain



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Mesh Cuff Links



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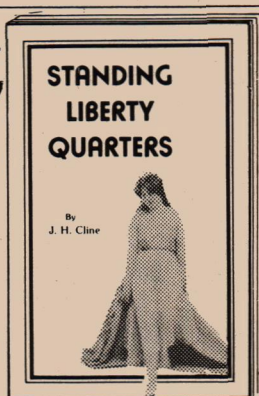
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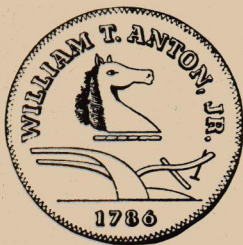
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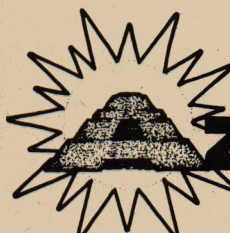
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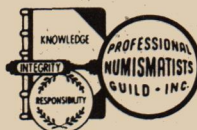
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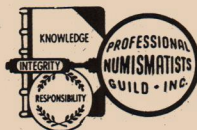
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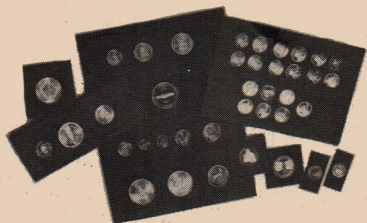
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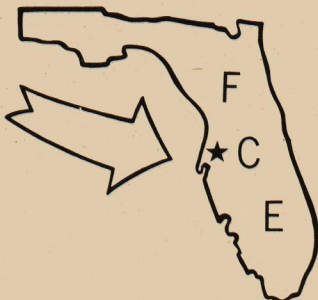
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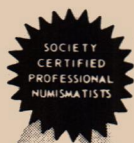
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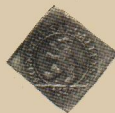
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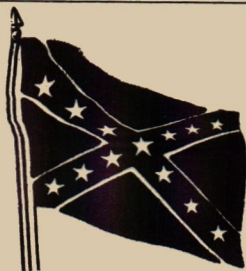
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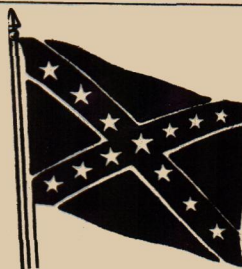
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Thanks to all who have helped in the compilation of additional information on the Two Cent Piece - this author is continuing on the research in order that a few years from now another comprehensive work may be compiled and published.



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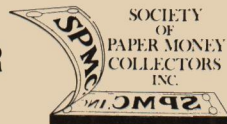
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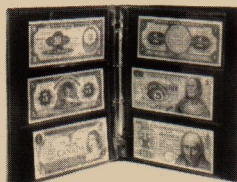


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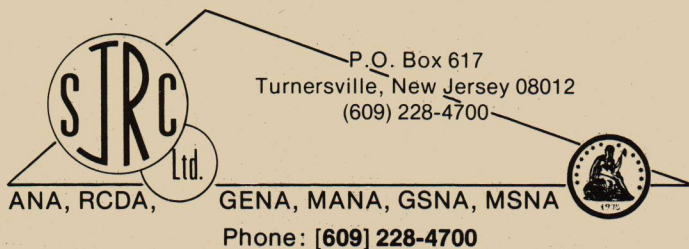
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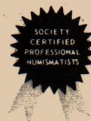
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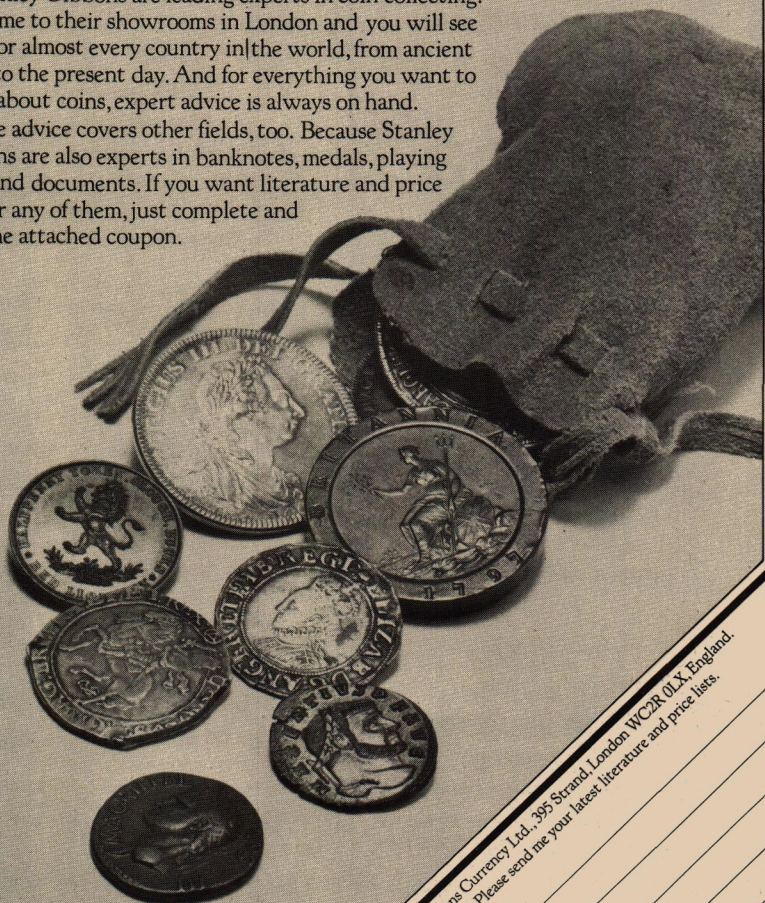
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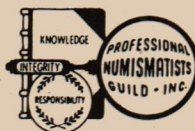
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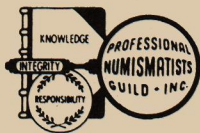
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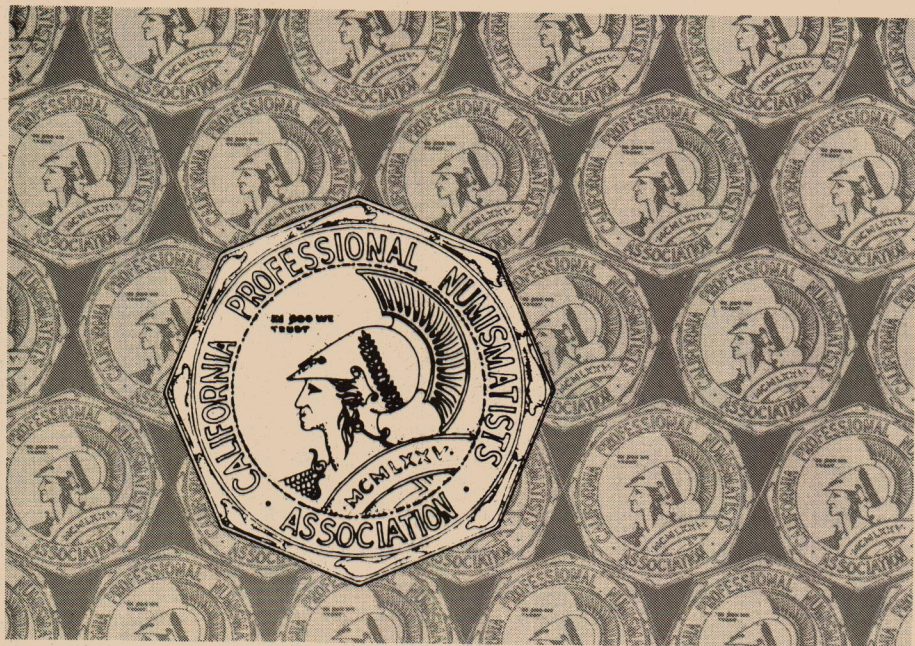
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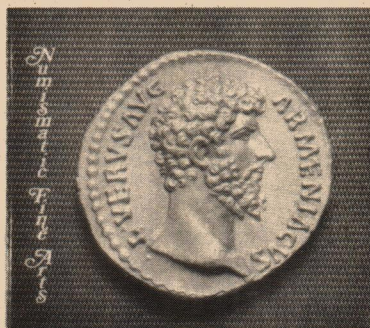
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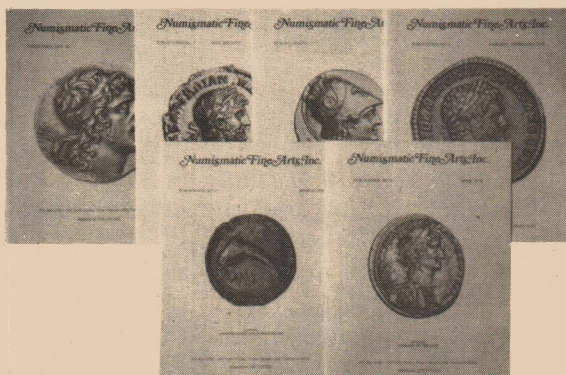
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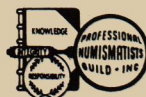
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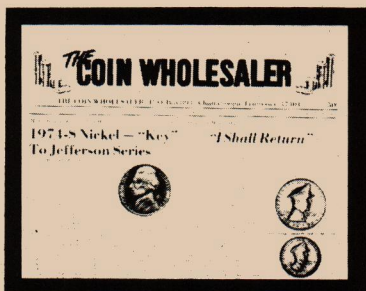
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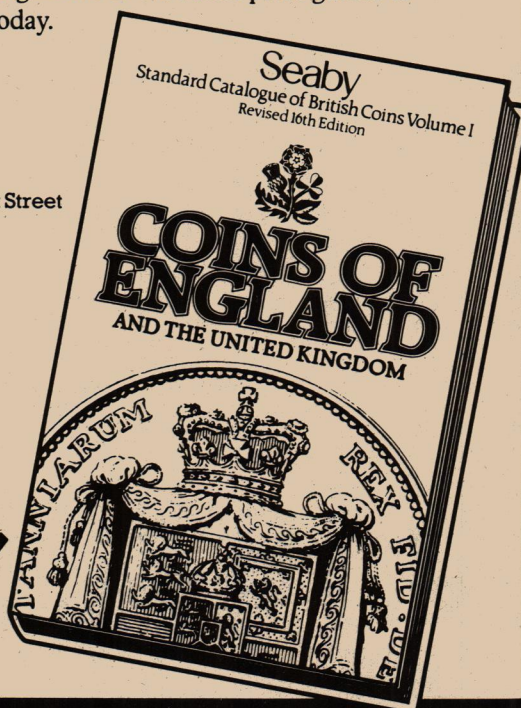
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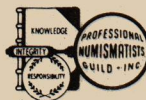
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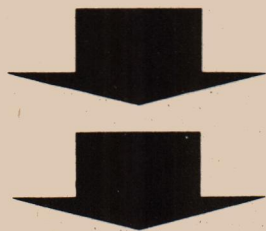
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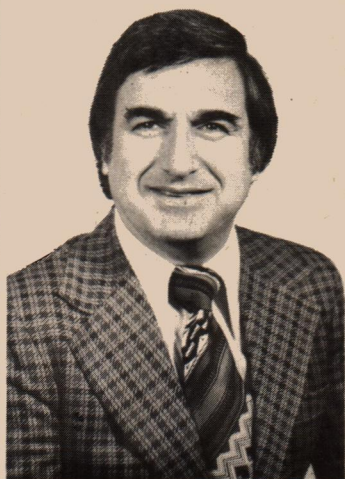
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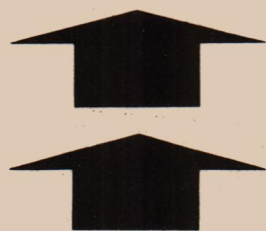
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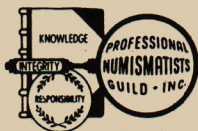
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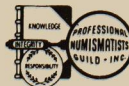
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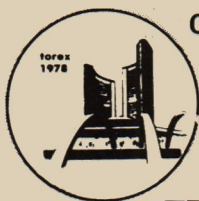
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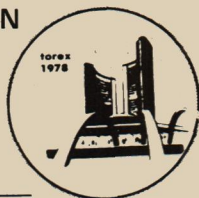
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|-------|----------|-------|----------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|------|--------|--------|---------|---------|-----------|-------------------|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 473 | San Juan | 64-12 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | - | - | - | 41,715 | - | 1913 | |
| 795 | San Juan | 65- | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | - | X | X | 1,640 | 148,350 | 1935 | |
| 997 | San Juan | 65-78 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | - | - | - | 75,000 | - | 1928 | |
| 1151 | San Juan | 65-14 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | - | - | - | 80,000 | - | 1913 | |
| 1190 | San Juan | 65-12 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | - | - | - | 47,361 | - | 1913 | |
| 1281 | San Juan | 65- | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 5,540 | 69,360 | 1935 | |
| 1332 | San Juan | 65- | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 3,480 | 56,570 | 1935 | |
| 1390 | San Juan | 65- | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | 8,040 | 191,960 | 1935 | Also 50 & 100 T-1 |

Dates of opening and closing

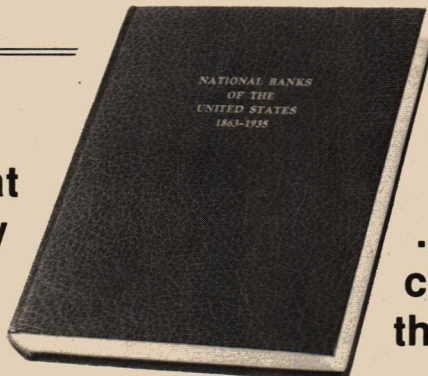
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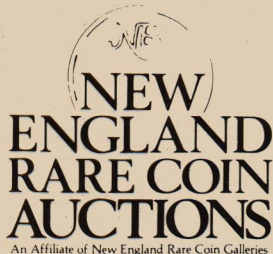
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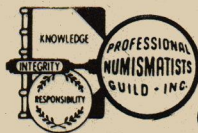
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1869 Judd 763. The regular die trial of the Seated \$1 struck in copper. Less than 12 are known. A Proof 60+ was auctioned in the famous Fairfield collection by Bowers & Ruddy for \$1,050 to a dealer. Compare Judd 763 to its silver proof counterpart whose mintage is 50 times as great and sells for the same price. Proof 65. \$1,350.

1873 Judd 1274. A rarely offered die trial of the Seated \$1. Last year of issue and struck in copper. *Excessively rare* as only two or three are known. Proof 65. \$2,900.

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1870 Judd 1017. Longacre's originally designed obverse for the STANDARD dollar. Struck with reverse of regular die. One of the few coins in American Numismatics with the Designer's name spelled out in full: LONGACRE. Valued at \$2,000 by Taxay as early as 1975 in *The Encyclopedia*

of U.S. Coins. Struck in copper with plain edge and extremely rare with less than 12 known. Proof 65. \$2,500.

1872 Judd 1215. Barber's rendition of Longacre's design for the COMMERCIAL DOLLAR. Only one coin has been offered at auction in the recent past. Valued by Taxay at \$5,000. Struck in silver with plain edge. Extremely rare, less than 12 known. Proof 65. \$3,900.

1872 Judd 1217. The copper strike of the above described coin. Valued at \$3,000 in Taxay in 1975. Extremely rare, less than 12 known. Proof 65. \$2,300.

Metric Dollars

It was proposed in 1877 that an alloy called goloid be composed of gold, silver and copper in combination. Metric dollars specified the relationship of these metals using the metric system.

1879 Judd 1618. Barber's design of the metric dollar with flowing hair. Struck in silver with reeded edge. Reverse explains relationship of gold, silver and copper in the metric system. Proof 65. \$895.

1879 Judd 1623. Morgan's design of the metric dollar with coiled hair. Struck in copper with reeded edge. Reverse same as above. Less than 12 known, *extremely rare*. Proof 65. \$2,300.

1880 Judd 1651. A goloid metric dollar. Designed by Barber. Less than 30 known and very rare. A highly desirable specimen for every pattern type set. Very popular. Proof 65. \$1,500.

1880 Judd 1652. Another goloid metric dollar struck in copper. A rarer issue with less than 12 known. *Extremely rare*. Proof 65. \$1,295.



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Handy, elegant, practical and exceedingly popular with collectors throughout the World — probably the best seller from the entire range of Pfeiffer Coin Brief Cases.



Particularly useful at coin fairs and auctions, the Mini is available in two sizes:

Mini 6 — with 6 easily accessible trays

Mini 12 — with 12 trays

A notepad and pencil are included in every case.

- Hand made wooden case.
- Hard wearing imitation black leather finish.
- Two patent locks with keys.
- Identification tabs and moulded finger grips on each tray.
- Five types of tray to choose from.
- Trays lined with plush blue velvet and protected by detachable transparent vinyl covers.

Order No: Mini 6 (with 6 trays)

Height 10 cm; Length 37 cm;
Width 24 cm

Order No: Mini 12 (with 12 trays)

Height 19 cm; Length 37 cm; Width 24 cm

Customers may choose from the following trays:

Tray for 77 coins = 7x11 recesses = 27 mm square **Order No: MT27**

Tray for 54 coins = 6x9 recesses = 33 mm square **Order No: MT33**

Tray for 40 coins = 5x8 recesses = 40 mm square **Order No: MT40**

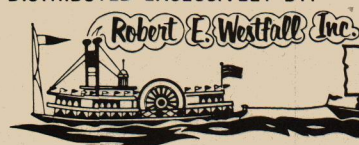
Tray for 24 coins = 6x4 recesses = 52 mm square **Order No: MT52**

Tray for 15 coins = 5x3 recesses = 65 x 70 mm **Order No. MT65**

MINI 6 CASE \$89.50

MINI 12 CASE \$119.50 postage extra

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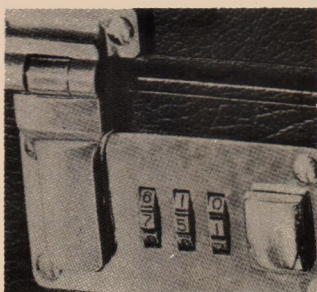
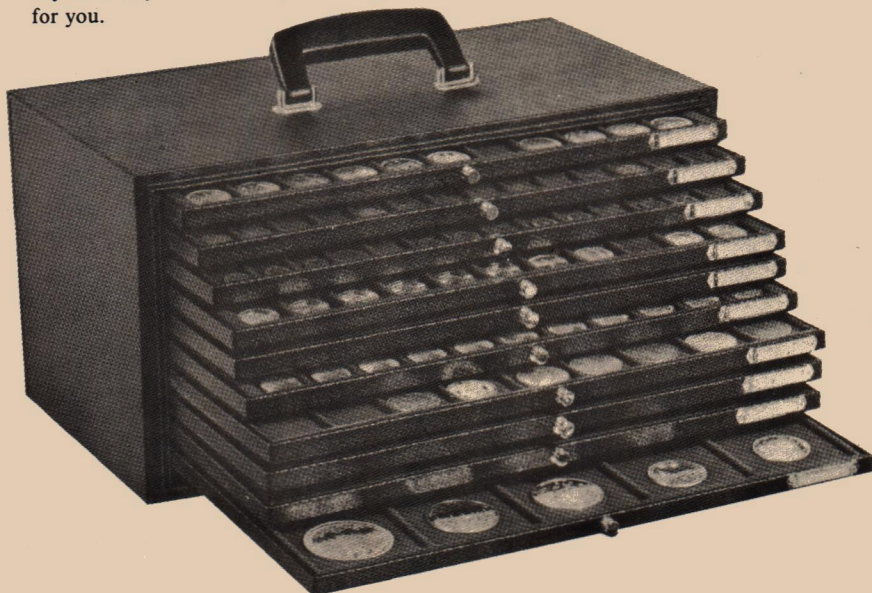
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Dealers write on your letterhead.



Strong-box "Profi"

If you value your collection, the Strong-box is for you.



This new improved version is now fitted with a combination lock for extra security. The Strong-box was developed by numismatists who were primarily concerned with the best use of available space and ease of access to the coins. Chromium knobs are an additional feature, as well as new-style identification tabs. Inside the lid there are attachments for accessories and a notepad and pencil are supplied as

standard equipment. Protective vinyl covers for each tray are also available and can easily be fitted. Depending on the selection of trays, a total of up to 1,120 coins can be housed in the Strong-box, making it an invaluable asset for both numismatists with large collections, and dealers.

Dimensions: Height 19 cm;
Length 47 cm; Width 29 cm.

Case: Hand made wooden construction finished in highly durable black imitation leather. Combination lock. Securely fixed carrying handle. Strong plastic rails for easy movement of trays. 10 plush red velvet trays. Four metal feet. Detachable lid with attachments for accessories. Transparent tray covers and accessories available as extras.

Customers may choose from the following trays:

Tray for 112 coins = 8x14 recesses, 27.5 cm square—**Order No: PT27**

Tray for 66 coins = 6x11 recesses, 35 mm square—**Order No: PT35**

Tray for 45 coins = 5x9 recesses, 45.5 mm square—**Order No: PT45**

Tray for 28 coins = 4x7 recesses, 57mm square—**Order No: PT57**

Tray for 15 coins = 3x5 recesses, 85 mm square—**Order No: PT85**

PROFI 10 CASE \$159.50 postage extra

Redfield Silver Dollar Order Form

Please send me the silver dollars I have listed below. I understand I will have SIX FULL MONTHS after I receive these coins to decide if I wish to keep them. I understand

this return privilege applies only if my silver dollars are retained in their original, unopened, clear plastic display holders. All prices include postage and handling.

PORTFOLIOS (Please check)

- ☐ **Portfolio X** (1887-S, 1890-S, 1891-S, 1897, 1897-S)
All Coins Mint State 60. **Special Portfolio Price** \$205.00
- ☐ **Portfolio Y** (1886-S, 1888-S, 1889-S) All Coins Mint
State 60. **Special Portfolio Price** \$389.00
- ☐ **Portfolio Z** (1892-CC, 1893-CC, 1898-S, 1902-S) All
Coins Mint State 60. **Special Portfolio Price** \$1329.00

INDIVIDUAL COINS

| Quantity | Date | Condition | Price Each | Total |
|----------|---------|---------------|------------|-------|
| | 1886-S | Mint State 60 | \$150.00 | |
| | 1887-S | Mint State 60 | 55.00 | |
| | 1888-S | Mint State 60 | 150.00 | |
| | 1889-S | Mint State 60 | 125.00 | |
| | 1890-S | Mint State 60 | 45.00 | |
| | 1891-S | Mint State 60 | 49.00 | |
| | 1892-CC | Mint State 60 | 250.00 | |
| | 1893-CC | Mint State 60 | 750.00 | |
| | 1897 | Mint State 60 | 16.00 | |
| | 1897-S | Mint State 60 | 55.00 | |
| | 1898-S | Mint State 60 | 150.00 | |
| | 1902-S | Mint State 60 | 295.00 | |

Subtotal \$ _____
Ohio residents add 4½% and New York
residents add applicable sales tax \$ _____
(All prices in U.S. funds) Total \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed

☐ VISA (BankAmericard)

☐ Master Charge

MY CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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EXP.
DATE

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| MO. | YEAR |
|-----|------|

Prices subject to change
due to market conditions.

Signature _____

All orders subject to acceptance and availability. Thank you for your order. Your order will be processed promptly and sent to you postpaid and insured.



PARAMOUNT
INTERNATIONAL COIN CORPORATION
ONE PARAMOUNT PLAZA
ENGLEWOOD, OHIO 45322
TELEPHONE: 513-836-8641

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Silver Dollars have been the most popular coins with collectors for many years, but in the last six months their popularity has grown even more. With the demand for quality dollars at an all-time high, prices have been steadily rising. For many years, some collectors have had the opinion that prices for dollars were arti-

cially high and would drop. Obviously, the demand is real and prices have not dropped. As always, we guarantee your complete satisfaction with our unique Six-Month money back guarantee. *Only Paramount, the world's largest dealer of silver dollars for collectors has such a guarantee of satisfaction.*

Dates Currently Available in MS-60

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| 1886-S | 150.00 | 1892-CC | 250.00 |
| 1887-S | 55.00 | 1893-CC | 750.00 |
| 1888-S | 150.00 | 1897 | 16.00 |
| 1889-S | 125.00 | 1897-S | 55.00 |
| 1890-S | 45.00 | 1898-S | 150.00 |
| 1891-S | 49.00 | 1902-S | 295.00 |

Money Saving Portfolios of the Above Dates

Here is an ideal way to acquire several of these historic dollars and save money, too! Each coin will grade Mint State 60 (*Brilliant Uncirculated*) and carries our exclusive SIX-MONTH money back guarantee.

PORTFOLIO X

Includes: 1887-S, 1890-S, 1891-S, 1897 and 1897-S

If purchased separately, the price would be \$220

SPECIAL PORTFOLIO PRICE \$205.00

(You Save \$15.00!)

PORTFOLIO Y

Includes: 1886-S, 1888-S and 1889-S

If purchased separately, the price would be \$425

SPECIAL PORTFOLIO PRICE \$389.00

(You Save \$36.00!)

PORTFOLIO Z

Includes: 1892-CC, 1893-CC, 1898-S and 1902-S

If purchased separately, the price would be \$1445

SPECIAL PORTFOLIO PRICE \$1329.00

(You Save \$116.00!)

"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly DOUBLED the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold.

Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale that he made additional consignments.

We auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly THREE TIMES what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be \$2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so, fill out the coupon below and we'll send you our informative brochure, "How to Sell Your Coins for the Best Price" or call Bob Korver, Manager of our Auction Department on our toll free number and we'll give you all the details.

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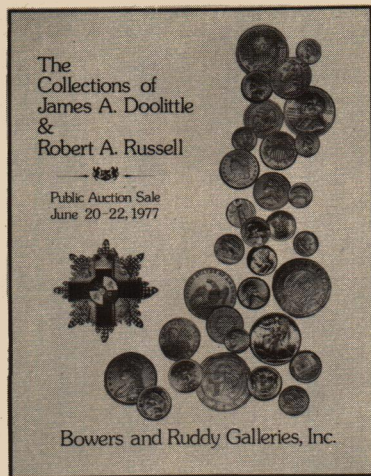
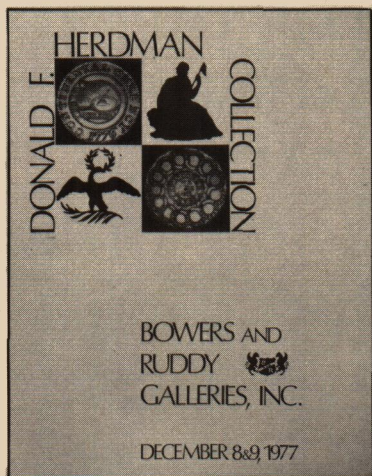
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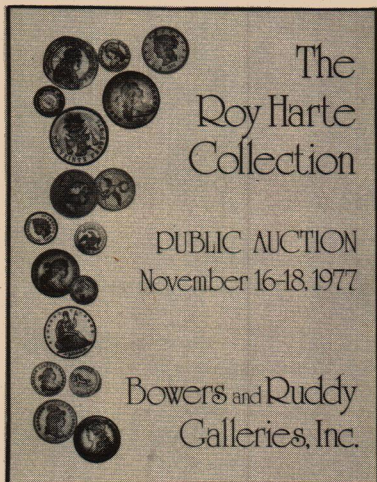
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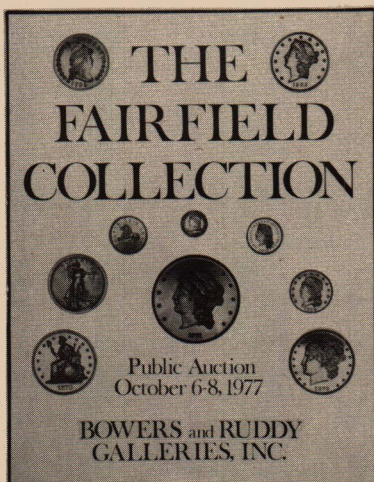
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P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

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I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

Signature of Applicant _____

Date _____

Signature of Proposer _____

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Signature of Proposer
(Parent or Guardian must sign for Junior applicants)

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- R-96453 **Alexander Jaret**, 303 Cabot Court South, St. James, NY 11780. Kurt Krueger
- J-96454 **Kevin A. Johnson**, 735 20th Street, Windom, MN 56101. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96455 **Max D. Jones**, Carthage, MO. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-96456 **John Neil McCormick**, Bangor, Co. Down, Ireland. Geneva Karlson
- R-96457 **David Medford**, 624 Springhill Drive, Cleveland, TN 37311. Grover Criswell
- R-96458 **Eduardo C. Melo**, Houston, TX. William C. Mark, Arnoldo Efron
- R-96459 **Leroy Moore**, East Orange, NJ. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96460 **Thomas G. Peebles**, P.O. Box 250, Somerville, TN 38068. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96461 **Ralph Wayne Ross**, 506 East Hume Avenue, Muskegon Hts., MI 49444. Dixie Brennan
- R-96462 **Saul Teichman**, 213-06 75th Avenue, Bayside, NY 11364. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96463 **Jose Vasquez**, Houston, TX. William C. Mark, Arnoldo Efron
- R-96464 **James B. Adams**, Arvada, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96465 **Benjamin Garfinkle**, P.O. Box 202, Norton Hill, NY 12135. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- J-96466 **H. Jack Miller**, 624 Artwood Drive, Philadelphia, PA 19115. Patsy Lindmark
- J-96467 **Ken Bradley**, St. Louis Park, MN. Wilbert H. Bauer
- R-96468 **Richard Caron**, 394 Portneuf, Longueuil J4L 1E6, P.Q. Canada. Stephan E. Dushnick
- R-96469 **Frank Chalfont**, 73-680 Highway 111, Palm Desert, CA. 92260. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-96470 **Alfred J. Graham, Jr.**, Balboa, Canal Zone. Kurt Krueger
- R-96471 **Rick Jones**, Columbus, MS. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-96472 **Jerry C. Lin**, E. 202 Colorado Apts., Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-96473 **Gerald E. Passon, II**, 765 Greenview Drive, Tipp City, OH 45371. Barbara Coppock, John S. Queen
- R-96474 **John V. Pershon**, 19758 Jerome, Roseville, MI 48066. Clarke Vollbrecht
- R-96475 **Robert E. Pratt**, Citizens Bank Center, Suite 104, Richardson, TX 75080. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III
- R-96476 **Ross A. Reimer**, 2503 Copeland Road, Tyler, TX 75701. B.L. Wilson
- R-96477 **Thomas W. Sanders**, P.O. Box 589, Corrales, NM 87048. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96478 **Stanford J. Shaw**, Near East Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Kurt Krueger
- R-96479 **Monika Staack**, Haydnst. 14A, 1000 Berlin 45, Germany. Ulrike Muller, Lothar Schoenawa
- R-96480 **Donald J. Thomas**, 2529 River Oaks Lane, Mesquite, TX 75150. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III
- R-96481 **Dennis R. Walcott**, Miami, FL. Arthur J. Smith
- R-96482 **Everett R. Williams**, San Francisco, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96483 **Jon Wilson**, 32871 Via Del Amo, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-96484 **James A. Durgin**, P.O. Box 52, Kittery, ME 03904. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.
- R-96485 **Adam J. Cool**, 207 4th Street South, Brigantine, NJ 08203. Harold Flarty
- R-96486 **David S. Miller**, Margarita, Canal Zone. Kurt Krueger
- R-96487 **David Derzon**, 1831 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53204. Terry Zastrow, Lynn M. Johnson
- R-96488 **Donald R. Vorce**, P.O. Box 1647, Columbus, OH 43216. L.L. Solis
- R-96489 **George C. Douglass**, 293 N. Grant Street, Canby, OR 97013. Mike Follett, Don Willis
- R-96490 **Edmund P. Crump**, P.O. Box 74, Massanutten Villiage, McGaheysville, VA 22840. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96491 **Michael G. Harring**, Albuquerque, NM. Evie Kelley, John L. Kelley
- R-96492 **Ruth Dooley**, Box 901, Big Spring, TX 79720. Kurt Krueger
- J-96493 **Lewis Bromberg**, New York, NY. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96494 **Marvin Zimmerman**, 322 Lafayette Road, Sparta, NJ 07871. Walter C. Nacelli
- R-96495 **H.M. Sager**, Box 1042, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Grover Criswell
- A-96496 **Barbara Murray**, 1900 Ferndale Lane, Crescent City, CA 95531. Charles S. Murray
- R-96497 **Arnold L. Willis**, 209 Woods Street, Mt. Holly, NC 28120. Grover Criswell, Roy McGuire
- R-96498 **Kawaljit Kaur Bajaj**, G9 Ocean Shopping Complex, Ocean Building, Collyer Quay, Rep. of Singapore. Rantser S. Bajoy
- R-96499 **Vernar G. Porath**, Troy, MI. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

- R-96366 **Ronald D. Sheiner**, P.O. Box 12155, Santa Ana, CA 92712. William O. Wisslead, Harold V. Brown
- R-96367 **Francis D. Richard**, 416 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96368 **Steven L. Davis**, 801 East Third, Moscow, ID 83843. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96369 **Delbert C. Brashares**, 207 South Grove Street, Apartment #1, Bowling Green, OH 43402. Boyd D.P. Funk
- R-96370 **Robert M. Salladay**, Box 108, Peach Springs, AZ 86434. William C. Metcalf
- R-96371 **Stanley L. Lobenstern**, 1017 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, FL 32707. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96372 **V.W. Sidebotham**, Haddonfield, NJ. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96373 **Fred Laws**, 60 East 42nd Street, No. 411, New York, NY 10017. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96374 **Felix L. Lee**, 3711 S.W. 19 Street, Gainesville, FL 32608. Kurt Krueger
- R-96375 **Gary M. Goldstein**, East Greenbush, NY. Robert L. Hughes, Barbara Hughes
- R-96376 **Benjamin F. Adams, Jr.**, 203 E. Huntsville Street, Springdale, AR 72764. Col. Bill Murray
- R-96377 **Charlie L. Blaisdell**, R.F.D. 2, Box 374, Plaistow, NH 03865. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96378 **James E. Burns, Jr.**, 1024 Fern Avenue, Glendora, NJ 08029. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96379 **Steven B. Butler**, 1550 South Maple, Apartment #11, Escondido, CA 92025. Kurt Krueger
- R-96380 **Faust E. Capobianco**, Bangor, PA. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96381 **William Chappell, Jr.**, Brookhaven, PA. Mark P. Sawyer
- R-96382 **William J. DuBose**, 3843 Narrow Lane Road, Montgomery, AL 36111. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III
- R-96383 **Carlos M. Fazenda**, Bethlehem, PA. Kurt Krueger
- R-96384 **Wesley I. Fritz**, Warren, MI. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96385 **Phil Grundy**, Coffeyville, KS. Anthony J. Bavoso
- R-96386 **Ronald T. Hakala**, 25 Farmingdale Drive, Hamlin, NY 14464. David L. Bates
- R-96387 **Richard Kitchen**, Rawlins, WY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96388 **Terrill G. Layman**, 1197 Blairs Ferry Rd., #16, Marion, IA 52302. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-96389 **Thos. P. Lewis**, Bound Brook, NJ. Kurt Krueger
- R-96390 **Gary C. Littrell**, 4300 Prairie Avenue, Apartment #41, Amarillo, TX 79109. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96391 **Thomas J. McManus**, 1239 McCarroll Street, Clarkston, WA 99403. Karl V. Moulton
- J-96392 **Jackie Olson**, 55 N.E. 54th Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50313. Kurt Krueger
- R-96393 **Wayne D. Parker**, Naples, FL. Mary Leeuw
- R-96394 **Bruce Rettig**, East St. Louis, IL. C.F. Bailey
- R-96395 **Milton Rivera**, P.O. Box 278, New York, NY 10025. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-96396 **George E. Samuels**, 718 West 171st, New York, NY 10032. Kurt Krueger
- R-96397 **David Sharon**, 15 Pamona Road, Worcester, MA 01602. John Crutcher
- R-96398 **Robert Shaw**, 116 Station Road, Great Neck, NY 11023. Marvin L. Goldstein
- R-96399 **Thomas E. Smith, Jr.**, P.O. Box 182, Benton, AR 72015. Col. Bill Murray, Robert McIntire
- R-96400 **Munroe Stiner**, Long Beach, NJ. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96401 **Kenneth E. Strobel**, 211 Green Wood, Topeka, KS 66606. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96402 **Warren H. Thurston**, Washington, D.C. C.H. Wolfe, Lillian Wolfe
- R-96403 **Mark Totzke**, Champaign, IL. Carlton F. Schwan
- R-96404 **R.M. Voils**, Littleton, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96405 **Michael R. Williams**, Lemont, PA. Patsy Lindmark
- C-96406 **Longmont Coin Club**, J.P. Burianek, 1039 S. Terry St., Longmont, CO 80501. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96407 **J. Ehrmantraut**, Box 151, Hibbing, MN 55746. Norman Shultz, John D. Larsen
- R-96408 **Eddie Linebarger**, Box 235, Scotland, AR 72141. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96409 **James P. Maeder, Sr.**, Brackenridge, PA. Kurt Krueger
- R-96410 **Tim Staehling**, 10528 Swallow Lane, Dallas, TX 75218. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96411 **Stephen E. Switter**, Southport, CT. Kurt Krueger
- J-96412 **Jonathan Varjabedian**, 18219 Greenwald Drive, Southfield, MI 48075. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III
- R-96413 **Glen L. Baughman**, 3772 A. South Mission Pkwy., Aurora, CO 80013. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96414 **Marshall A. Brown**, 1952 Middle Two Rock Road, Petaluma, CA 94952. Roger C. Tobin
- R-96415 **Robert V. Eckert**, P.O. Box 19654, Station N, Atlanta, GA 30325. William L. Scott, Jr., James P. Lager
- R-96416 **Henry Garrett**, Los Angeles, CA. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96417 **Linda Glascock**, 1946 N.E. Loop 410 No. 366, San Antonio, TX 78217. Bob Medlar
- R-96418 **John Gratziana**, Oak Brook, IL. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96419 **Rick D. Moyer**, Dayton, OH. Keith Kelman
- R-96420 **John Nunes**, 606 Dale Drive, Toms River, NJ 08753. Kurt Krueger
- J-96421 **James D. Pelley**, Napa, CA. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96422 **David C. Perilli**, Rt. 5, Box 337 D., Lubbock, TX 79407. James L. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-96423 **Frank Piccari**, 218 North Cascade St., New Castle, PA 16101. Kurt Krueger
- R-96424 **Robert P. Rowley**, Lake Hopatcong, NJ. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96425 **Henry Sievers**, 1114 S. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth, FL 33460. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-96426 **Eugene E. Struzinski**, 54 Birch Street, Lakewood, NJ 08701. Eugene J. Struzinski
- R-96427 **Tom Tope**, Halliday Heights, Gallipolis, OH 45631. James Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96428 **Ruddick Trowbridge**, Box 32, Minetto, NY 13115. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-96429 **Irvine R. Wolfe**, c/o Holmes & Narver, Inc., Box 678, APO San Francisco, CA 96305. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96430 **Warren D. Lichty, Jr.**, Lincoln, NE. W.D. Lichty, Geneva Karlson
- R-96431 **Michael J. Faraone**, Valdosta, GA. Grover Criswell, Roger P. Bryan
- R-96432 **James W. Bennett**, Box 183, Mauricetown, NJ 08329. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96433 **Web Carr**, Dallas, TX. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96434 **Richard DeLoughy**, Chatham, NJ. Barry Hiben, Robert C. Rose

- R-96298 **Frances Wright**, Box 1315, West Babylon, NY 11704. Kurt Krueger
- J-96299 **Eric K. Babson**, 425 19th Street, Salem, OR 97301. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96300 **Jarema Bem**, 2700 Polk Street, Apartment 11, San Francisco, CA 94109. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96301 **G. Kenn de Balinzhazy**, c/o Restaurant la Lanterne, 41 Rue Borno, Petionville, Haiti. Arthur J. Smith
- R-96302 **Phillip DeRosa**, Van Nuys, CA. Thomas E. Knebl
- R-96303 **Alex Dourov**, San Bruno, CA. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96304 **Roger R. Ecker**, Suite 304, 3300 Webster Street, Oakland, CA 94609. Kurt Krueger
- R-96305 **Edward Evangelidi**, 4739 Parkman Court, Annandale, VA 22003. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96306 **B.M. Gilkison**, Seattle, WA. Thomas W. Sheehan
- R-96307 **Peter J. Glaski**, Kewanee, IL. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96308 **Joseph C. Godfrey**, Petaluma, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96309 **Mark R. Halliday**, Miami, FL. Arthur J. Smith
- R-96310 **Andrew L. Hartlove**, 7049 Heathfield Road, Baltimore, MD 21212. Edward C. Rochette, Michael L. Krinsky
- R-96311 **Kathy Hobson**, Vincennes, IN. Kurt Krueger
- R-96312 **William M. House**, 749 Sherwood Road N.W., Gainesville, GA 30501. Joseph Kuehnert
- R-96313 **Kenneth R. Jinkerson**, 2747 Briargrove #159, Houston, TX 77057. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- J-96314 **Luke Johnson**, Box 216, Pequot Lakes, MN 56472. Kurt Krueger
- R-96315 **Walter W. Kaniuka**, Philadelphia, PA. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96316 **Flores Katsouros**, Hohenzollernstr. 17, 3000 Hannover, Germany. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96317 **Florence A. Kegges**, 51-15-97 St. Park Plaza, Apt. #5G, Rego Park, NY 11374. Kurt Krueger
- R-96318 **Daniel W. King**, 4938 29 Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55417. Grover Criswell
- J-96319 **Bradford J. Kirby**, 135 Ridge Road, Rumson, NJ 07760. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96320 **James F. Leahy**, Crosby, TX. Hector L. Bolduc
- R-96321 **Paul Arthur Lemm**, 717 Welty Lane, Beloit, WI 53511. Rich Hartzog
- A-96322 **Janice K. Lonnon**, Box 3, Cerro Gordo, IL 61818. Gary D. Lonnon
- JA-96323 **Jeffrey W. Lonnon**, Box 3, Cerro Gordo, IL 61818. Gary D. Lonnon
- R-96324 **Hugh Lyons**, 7243 Bennett Ave., Chicago, IL 60649. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96325 **James McAleese**, 602 Cambridge Drive, Schaumburg, IL 60193. Paul Whitnah
- R-96326 **Edwin F. McDonald, Jr.**, 1420 Deer Path, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Robert M. Jenove
- R-96327 **Herman Lano Mosley**, 334 Boca Ciega Pt. Blvd., St. Petersburg, FL 33708. C.H. Schroeder
- R-96328 **Thomas R. O'Neill**, Box 21, Lafayette, CO 80026. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96329 **William G. Rizzo**, 1609 Copperfield Street, Utica, NY 13501. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96330 **Frank Sabato**, 83 Leicester Street, Port Chester, NY 10573. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96331 **Daniel B. Shaver**, Elida, OH. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- J-96332 **Tim A. Smith**, Route 1, Box 486, Falkville, AL 35622. Avery H. Smith, James R. Tate
- R-96333 **Garrett C. Soule**, 5356 Monroe Street, Apartment #9, Toledo, OH 43623. Kurt Krueger
- R-96334 **Rondoll R. Talley**, 5104 Brookdale Lane, Austin, TX 78723. B.B. Burba
- R-96335 **Louis Umansky**, Clementon, NJ. Robert C. Rose, Ronald Iskowitz
- R-96336 **George H. Weston, Jr.**, U.S.S. White Plains, AFS-4, FPO San Francisco, CA 96601. Kurt Krueger
- R-96337 **James W. Womble**, 2nd Stf. & Fac. Co., Ft. Eustis, VA 23604. Kurt Krueger
- R-96338 **Stephen J. Worrell**, Cochranville, PA. Grover Criswell
- R-96339 **Calvin C. Wright**, 6630 Brainard, Apartment #403, Countryside, IL 60525. Donald J. Urchel
- J-96340 **Clark Reed**, 1 Commander Drive, Fairchild AFB, WA 99011. Briggs Brallier, Kurt Krueger
- R-96341 **Frank Lo**, 4260 Minnesota Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15217. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96342 **Gordon Kilmer**, Pittsburgh, PA. Kurt Krueger
- R-96343 **Richard T. LeRoy, Jr.**, Lebanon, CT. Kurt Krueger
- R-96344 **Louis L. Martin**, Dept. of Pharmacology, W. Va. Univ. Medical Cntr., Morgantown, WV 26506. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96345 **William A. Phillips**, 9158 Severin Drive, Berkeley, MO 63134. Robert Woodside
- R-96346 **Phil Archer**, Corpus Christi, TX. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey
- R-96347 **John Balini**, Long Island City, NY. Florence M. Schook
- R-96348 **Thomas A. Duncan**, 751 Smithstone Road S.E., Marietta, GA 30067. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96349 **Ray Evers**, Garwood, NJ. Kurt Krueger
- R-96350 **David W. Gillmer**, Box 88, 771st Radar Sq., Cape Charles AFS, VA 23310. Thomas B. Mercer
- R-96351 **H. Sanford Greenberg**, First State Bank of S. CA., P.O. Box 1777, Lynwood, CA 90262. Michael Steinborn
- R-96352 **Aaron Kaplan**, 909 Snure Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96353 **Kenneth J. Mabe**, Philadelphia, PA. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96354 **Hugo E. Rabe**, Salem, OR. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-96355 **Muril Robertson**, Auburn, AL. Kurt Krueger
- R-96356 **Donald R. Rumbol, Jr.**, 114 Florence Avenue, Laurel Springs NJ 08021. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96357 **Charles A. Spinella**, Towaco, NJ. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96358 **Raymond Eugene Tate**, 307 Barrington Circle, North Syracuse, NY 13212. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96359 **Camille Jallay**, 58 Rue Poincare, Grand Duchy, Luxembourg. Stephanie G. Henry
- R-96360 **Oscar Brody**, 3 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96361 **Stran L. Trout**, P.O. Box 10171, Richmond, VA 23240. Carlton F. Schwan
- R-96362 **Philip Paskowitz**, 41 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake, NY 12983. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96363 **Allen G. Hardy**, P.O. Box 1340, Beloit, WI 53511. Kurt Krueger
- J-96364 **Charles B. Buck, Jr.**, Killeen, TX. David R. Cervin
- R-96365 **G. Daniel Moore**, 73 Westbrook Drive, Toms River, NJ 08753. Patsy Lindmark

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

None Qualified *

* 1978 Calendar Year

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

William Wisslead 2
Carlton F. Schwan 2

Club Representatives

Col. Bill Murray 2

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario 25
Halperin/Tracey 10

Young Numismatists

None

Working Members

Grover Criswell III 8
Arthur M. Fitts III 3
Arthur J. Smith 3

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger 38
Grover Criswell 18

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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|---------|--|---------|---|
| R-96270 | Daniel D. Schroeder, Tamaqua, PA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96284 | Kenneth L. Chapman, 1175 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106. Patsy Lindmark |
| R-96271 | Rose C. Spiro, Livonia, MI. Edward C. Rochette | R-96285 | Robert Corsiglia, 2655 Garfield, Highland, IN 46322. Paul Urcan |
| R-96272 | Henry Crowder, 408 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Lyman C. Bartee | R-96286 | John R. Dodson, Lancaster, MO. Raymond Hall, Lonnie D. McCoy |
| R-96273 | Louis D. Finkelstein, 1698 West Ottawa Court, Wheeling, IL 60090. Donald H. Kagin, A.M. Kagin | R-96287 | Joseph W. Milsapugh, P.O. Box 4387, Compton, CA 90224. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead |
| A-96274 | Molly A. Klemes, Bellmore, NY. Stephanie C. Henry, Jack Klemes | R-96288 | Arthur G. Newbery, 118-22-7881 DARCOM, Stiteur Box 48, APO New York, NY 09710. Kurt Krueger |
| R-96275 | Robert E. Lee, Jr., 20121 Ventura Blvd., Suite 312, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III | R-96289 | Robert J. O'Brien, Milton, MA. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey |
| R-96276 | Ben L. Middleton, Hillsboro, OR. Patsy Lindmark | R-96290 | Ed Overstreet, 5927 13th Street E., Bradenton, FL 33507. Kurt Krueger |
| J-96277 | Bradley L. Middleton, Hillsboro, OR. Patsy Lindmark | R-96291 | David W. Patton, Birmingham, AL. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III |
| R-96278 | Peter-Thomas Rival, Salier Ring 20/24, D-S Koln 1, Germany. Lauren Benson | J-96292 | Tom Rock, 266 South 20th Avenue, Brighton, CO 80601. Patsy Lindmark |
| R-96279 | James E. Schemelia, Blackwood, NJ. Arthur M. Fitts III | J-96293 | Paul Saloomey, 646 Booth Hill Road, Shelton, CT 06484. Patsy Lindmark |
| R-96280 | Ralph D. Smith, Bakersfield, CA. Kurt Krueger | R-96294 | Robert Siegel, 420 Nassau Avenue, Freeport, NY 11520. Les Fox, George Parola |
| R-96281 | Jacqueline White, P.O. Box 168, Williamstown, NJ 08094. Jim Phillips | R-96295 | Russel J. Stark, 4303 Umatilla Street, Denver, CO 80211. Klaus Degler |
| R-96282 | Brian E. Campbell, 16 Buttonwood Drive, Dix Hills, NY 11746. Kurt Krueger | R-96296 | Paul Stohl, Los Angeles, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96283 | John W. Carter, P.O. Box 102, Island Lake, IL 60042. K.L. Hallenbeck | J-96297 | Al A. Thorrez, 715 South Thompson, Jackson, MI 49203. Maxwell E. Brail |

SEPTEMBER

16-17 **VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA.** Empress Hotel. 1978 Coin Show of the Victoria Numismatic Society. VNS, Box 1601, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8W 2K7.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

- 21-26 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.
- 14-19 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- 19-24 **CINCINNATI, OH.** 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications C-95694 through R-95962 and LM-2181 through LM-2186, as published in the April issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in April, 1978. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1978, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the August, 1978, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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|---------|--|---------|--|
| C-96232 | A.T. & T. Long Lines Coin Club , Ed Smith, Rm. 5A110, Bedminster, NJ 07921. Edward P. Smith, Jr. | R-96251 | Edward Mohylowski , P.O. Box 7557, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Ryszard Nawrocki |
| C-96233 | Canadian Large Cents Club , Leslie Winners, P.O. Box 29915, Richmond, VA 23229. Gerald A. Schmidt, Grover C. Criswell | R-96252 | Michael F. Monigan , H.M.M.-262, FPO San Francisco, CA 96602. Grover Criswell |
| R-96234 | James H. Adams, Jr. , Ethel, LA. Kurt Krueger | R-96253 | John M. Newman , 2615 Lens Avenue, Norfolk, VA. T.T. Maroulis |
| R-96235 | Imtiaz Ahmad , 316 Rd. 2, Delmar, DE 19940. Edward C. Rochette | R-96254 | Guenther C. Ohm , Box 61, Acra, NY 12405. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96236 | Maurice D. Alley, Jr. , Birmingham, AL. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96255 | David B. Oliva , Murray, UT. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96237 | Jeffrey L. Anderson , P.O. Box 123, Westminster, CO 80030. Robert John Rhue | R-96256 | Joseph Rose , Berkley, MA. Kurt Krueger |
| R-96238 | Gordon K. Blanz , Colorado Springs, CO. Ed Fleischmann | R-96257 | Michel Rosen , 356 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Edwin Leventhal |
| R-96239 | Robert M. Boggess , Houston, TX. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96258 | Fred J. Schlick , 4505 Stonecastle #106, Dayton, OH 45440. Dennis A. Terpin |
| R-96240 | Ray Bolduc , P.O. Box 1120, South Lake Tahoe, CA 95705. Kurt Krueger | R-96259 | Harold Sobel , 1554 Midway Parkway, St. Paul, MN 55108. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96241 | John M. Bruno , Scotch Plains, NJ. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr. | R-96260 | Edna J. Syvarth , West New York, NJ. Leon T. Lindheim |
| R-96242 | Gary Crow , Atlanta, GA. Jack Hancock | R-96261 | Raymond A. Valukonis , 834 Independence Drive, Webster, NY 14580. Guy Lestrade |
| R-96243 | Harold Dermer , 3330 W. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96262 | Otto Womick, Jr. , St. Louis, MO. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96244 | Bruce DeSilva , Somerset, MA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-96263 | William F. Barry , 151-18 20 Avenue, Whitestone, NY 11357. John J. Gabriel, Roy Rauch |
| R-96245 | William B. Ely , 123 South Walnut Street, Pineville, KY 40977. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | J-96264 | Douglas W. Boyer , Great Neck, NY. Kurt Krueger |
| J-96246 | David Goldman , 5227 Forest Springs Drive, Dunwoody, GA 30338. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96265 | Carl W. Heagy , Schaefferstown, PA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-96247 | E.O. Hauke , Box 668, Colon, Panama. Raymond H. Weill | R-96266 | Robert A. Jensen , 15 Adair Road, Peekskill, NY 10566. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-96248 | David Lange , South San Francisco, CA. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell III | R-96267 | John Edward Knudsen , 4187 Rue St. Germain, Stone Mountain, GA 30083. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-96249 | Joseph McKenna , Bricktown, NJ. Donald Tassillo | R-96268 | Theodore O. McCann , 24007 Sandhurst Lane, Harbor City, CA 90710. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-96250 | Philip J. Medicus , White Plains, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-96269 | Hector J. Quintero , 666 South Shatto Place, Apartment 21, Los Angeles, CA 90005. Fred Weinberg, Harry Grodon |

AUGUST

- 4-6 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. North East Ohio Coin Club 18th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Road #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- 11-13 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Society 19th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

SEPTEMBER

- 23-24 CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill Street. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Conneaut Coin Club. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver Street, Conneaut, OH 44030.

SOUTH**JUNE**

- 10-11 AUGUSTA, GA. Executive House, Broad Street. Augusta Coin Club Show. ACC, 3318 Forest Drive, Augusta, GA 30909.

RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Bldg. at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27609.

- 17-18 DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn, Dallas Northeast, LBJ Freeway (I-635) at Jupiter Road. Annual Coin Show of the Garland Coin Club. Billy D. Gilbreath, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.

- 23-25 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Plaza of Daytona Beach, 600 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A-1-A). The Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

JULY

- 1-4 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Boulevard. 13th Annual Summer Coin Show of the Clearwater Coin Club. A.L. Price, 11505-115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.

- 14-16 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. Alabama Numismatic Society Annual State Show. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., P.O. Box 95, Auburn, AL 36830.

- 15-16 HOUSTON, TX. Holiday Inn-Airport, 3702 North Belt East. Northline Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Alma Hurby, P.O. Box 11748, Houston, TX 77016.

- 29-30 COLUMBUS, GA. Ralston Towers, 12th St. and 2nd Avenue. 11th Annual Coin Show sponsored by Muskegee Coin Club. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

AUGUST

- 4-6 MACON, GA. Hilton Hotel. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Convention. BRNA, P.O. Box 721, Camden, SC 29020.

- 12-13 JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn, 1201 N. First Street. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Beaches Coin Club. Richard C. Hale, P.O. Box 51108, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250.

LAKE CHARLES, LA. Lake Charles Civic Center, Buccaneer Room. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club Annual Show. W.H. Moore, 313 Matilda Drive, Sulphur, LA 70663.

SEPTEMBER

- 9 DECATUR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 116 Clairmont Road. DeKalb Coin Club Coin Show. DCC, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

- 9-10 ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. Ponce De Leon Motor Lodge, U.S. 1 North. Annual Coin Show of the Ancient City Coin Club. Edward L. McDonald, P.O. Box 814, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

- 23-24 MARIETTA, GA. Holiday Inn, I-75 at Lockheed-Dobbins Exit. Coin Show of the Marietta/Smyrna Coin Club. M/SCC, P.O. Box 3, Marietta, GA 30061.

WEST**JUNE**

- 3-4 CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, No. 18, Monterey, CA 93940.

- 24-25 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael's Hotel, 104 S. Montezuma St. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Prescott Coin Club. Frank Nowak, Box 590, Prescott, AZ 86302.

JULY

- 9-15 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

- 15-16 COOS BAY, OR. Public Library. Coos County Coin Club Show. CCCC, P.O. Box 127, Langlois, OR 97450.

- 29-30 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Fairgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas. 20th Annual Coin & Collectables Show. Robert Barnes, 18 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

AUGUST

- 27 FREMONT, CA. Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive. Fremont Coin Club Annual Show. Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-3 EUGENE, OR. Eugene Hotel. Eugene Coin Club Show. ECC, 1880 Park Avenue, Eugene, OR 97404.

- 14-17 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. Northern California Numismatic Association's 17th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Dennis Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

- 16-17 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th at Warren. Puget Sound Numismatic Society Coin Show. PSNS, 1145 Pitt Avenue, Bremerton, WA 98310.

JUNE

- 2-4 VINELAND, ONTARIO, CANADA. Prudhommes Garden Centre. 16th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. Fred Barley or William Aaroe, c/o St. Catherines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada.

JULY

- 28-30 LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA. City Centre Holiday Inn Tower, 300 King St. Canadian Numismatic Association 25th Annual Convention, sponsored by the London Numismatic Society. Convention '78, Box 6221, Station "D," London, Ontario, Canada N5V 2Y8.

calendar of events

| June | | | | | | | July | | | | | | | August | | | | | | | September | | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | | 1 | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | | | | | 1 | 2 | | |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | 23 ³⁰ ₃₁ | 24 ³⁰ ₃₁ | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

- JUNE**
3-4 ALLENTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn West at the intersection of Routes 22 and 309. 14th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Fred E. Black, R.D. #1, Wescosville, PA 18106.
4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
11 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 E. 86th St. Coin Show of the Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club. Jack Gabriel, Box 266, Bronx, NY 10465.
 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
17-18 ALTOONA, PA. Altoona Holiday Inn. Altoona Coin Club, Inc., 28th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Janet E. Wolf, 832 7th Avenue, Altoona, PA 16602.
- JULY**
9 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
14-16 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton-Lanham Hotel. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assn. 13th Annual Coin Convention and Show. Frank J. Katen, Box 4047, Silver Spring, MD 20904.
- AUGUST**
4-6 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt House, Route 70. Third Annual Convention of the Garden States Numismatic Assn. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07721.
11-13 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Road and Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin and Antique Show. H.L. Tomlinson, P.O. Box 1223, Roanoke, VA 24008.
- SEPTEMBER**
8-10 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
10 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
15-17 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn, Interstate 95 and Route 3. 20th Annual Convention and Bourse of the Virginia Numismatic Assn. Raymond Haymaker, R.F.D. #1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
16-17 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 20th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
17 ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Delaware County Coin Club. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Avenue, Prospect Park, PA 19076.

CENTRAL

- JUNE**
2-5 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn-Rivermont. Memphis Coin Club's International Paper Money Show. Mike Crabb, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.
9-11 PIERRE, SD. King's Inn Convention Center; Crown, Regency, and Knight's Rooms; 220 South Pierre St. South Dakota Coin and Stamp Assn.'s 27th Annual Convention sponsored by the Pierre Coin and Stamp Club. Bruce Huxton, 808 N. Huron, Box 211, Pierre, SD 57501.
16-18 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. 20th Annual Coin Show and Convention of the Indiana State Numismatic Assn. sponsored by the Indianapolis Coin Club. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.
17-18 KALAMAZOO, MI. Hilton Inn-Kalamazoo Center, 100 W. Michigan Ave. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Spring Convention and Coin Show, co-hosted by the Holland Coin Club and the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. Charles A. Fenwick, 1126 Reyrcraft Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001 or Philip Chilcote, 2602B Riverview Drive, Apt. 8, North Muskegon, MI 49445.
- JULY**
28-30 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Avenue. Western Kentucky Coin Club Coin Show. Warren Farr, P.O. Box 1537, Paducah, KY 42001.

Donation Report

| Number | Name & Location | Cash | Material |
|---------------------------|--|------------|-----------------|
| YN-R-10816 | Preston Sights, Columbia, Md. | \$ 18.00 | |
| A-10817 | Howard Lumbard, Detroit, Mich. | 10.00 | |
| GE-10818 | Charles E. Hilpi, Philadelphia, Pa. | 12.00 | |
| A-R-10819 | Dale E. Thiesing, Indianapolis, Ind. | 30.00 | |
| A-10820 | Allan R. Charters, Wayne, Mich. | 10.00 | |
| YN-10821 | Nicholas A. Veronico, Long Beach, Calif. | 10.00 | |
| M-10822 | Kagin's, Des Moines, Iowa | | No Stated Value |
| M-10823 | Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa. | 100.00 | |
| YN-10824 | Finegold's, Sacramento, Calif. | 25.00 | |
| G-10825 | Jack's Coins, Amityville, N.Y. | 50.00 | |
| L-10826 | Coin Center, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio | 50.00 | |
| L-10827 | John J. Ford, Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y. | | \$961.50 |
| L-10828 | Anonymous | | 60.00 |
| L-10829 | James R. Hanna, Lafayette, La. | | 10.00 |
| GE-10830 | U.S.A. Coin Co., Sioux City, Iowa | 150.00 | |
| GE-10831 | Steve Michaels, Maple Glen, Pa. | 25.00 | |
| YN-10832 | Martin A. Hinote, Pensacola, Fla. | 25.00 | |
| L-10833 | Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Lancaster, Pa. | | 45.00 |
| L-10834 | Max Stucky, Colorado Springs, Colo. | | 10.00 |
| M-10835 | Fredric G. Mantei, Garden City, N.Y. | | 25.00 |
| YN-10836 | Richard E. Jackson, Saugerties, N.Y. | 10.00 | |
| YN-10837 | Edward R. Mathers, Haddonfield, N.J. | 10.00 | |
| GE-10838 | Marvin Smith, Spokane, Wash. | 16.00 | |
| L-10839 | LeRoy Lindblom, Grinnell, Iowa | 20.00 | |
| GE-10840 | Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif. | 50.00 | |
| S-10841 | Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. | 500.00 | |
| S-10842 | Franklin Mint Corporation, Franklin Center, Pa. | 500.00 | |
| S-10843 | Thomas T. Hecht, New York, N.Y. | 100.00 | |
| M-10844 | George Humphreys, Daytona Beach, Fla. | | No Stated Value |
| M-10845 | Charles Surasky, Englewood, Ohio | | No Stated Value |
| YN-10847 | Janice M. Stickney, Los Angeles, Calif. | 10.00 | |
| YN-10848 | Lawrence E. Elman, Woodland Hills, Calif. | 25.00 | |
| L-10849 | Anonymous | | 40.00 |
| L-M-10850 | William J. Bauer, Blue Island, Ill. | | 150.00 |
| L-10851 | R.R. Caron, Chula Vista, Calif. | | 15.00 |
| L-10852 | Vince A. Filpi, Pittsfield, Mass. | | 311.00 |
| A-10853 | Lawton Coin Mart, Lawton, Okla. | 25.00 | |
| A-10854 | Jake B. Sureck, Oklahoma City, Okla. | 25.00 | |
| A-10855 | Oklahoma Numismatic, Owasso, Okla. | 30.00 | |
| M-A-10856 | Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif. | | 178.85 |
| GB-10857 | Wesley R. Umstead, Detroit, Mich. | 10.00 | |
| M-10858 | Martin Katz, New York, N.Y. | | No Stated Value |
| LA-10859 | Phillip M. Herres, Bellbrook, Ohio | 300.00 | |
| S-10860 | Numismatics, Ltd., Beverly Hills, Calif. | 500.00 | |
| S-10861 | Gordon J. Wrubel, Overland Park, Kan. | 500.00 | |
| S-10862 | Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo. | 500.00 | |
| S-10863 | Token & Medal Society, Inc., Iola, Wis. | 500.00 | |
| GE-10864 | RARCOA, Chicago, Ill. | 235.00 | |
| L-10865 | Michael L. Cummings, Saitama-ken, Japan | 10.00 | |
| M-10866 | Walt E. Alcott, Sepulveda, Calif. | | 180.00 |
| M-10867 | Antonio Alessandrini, Caracas, Venezuela | | No Stated Value |
| YN-10868 | John Gulde, Greenville, Ohio | 100.00 | |
| YN-10869 | Edward R. Mathers, Haddonfield, N.J. | 10.00 | |
| | | <hr/> | |
| | | \$4,501.00 | \$1,986.35 |
| Receipts under \$10. | | 65.05 | 8.95 |
| Total | | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | | \$4,566.05 | \$1,995.30 |

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters.

Balloonist Considering Numismatic Souvenir



Two famous sports entrepreneurs, Jack Vaeth, left, and Dewey Reinhard, right, visited ANA headquarters recently to discuss the possibility of a numismatic souvenir to help finance the cost of Reinhard's second attempt to be the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. His first flight, after a 28-day wait for a break in the weather last fall, ended in failure two days out of Bar Harbor, Maine, when he had to ditch in the ocean because of equipment failure and bad weather conditions. He hopes to carry a numismatically related item on board his next attempt sometime between mid-August and November to raise funds to help offset the \$200,000 costs this flight will cost.

Vaeth is the organizer of the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, a race to the clouds that attracts thousands of visitors to watch leading race car drivers from around the world race the clock to the top of Pikes Peak. The race is usually held on the weekend nearest the Fourth of July.

In Remembrance

William P. Donlon ANA LM-101

The numismatic world, particularly the paper money segment of it, lost one of its stalwarts when "Bill" Donlon died suddenly at his home the evening of April 15. He was 86 years of age, a 44-year ANA member, and an 18-year dealer in paper money.

William P. Donlon was born in Amsterdam, New York, and moved to Utica, about 50 miles away, in 1908. He worked his way into the "entertainment business" in which he held several positions, finally retiring in 1957 to go into his hobby field as a full-time dealer. His first advertisement in *The Numismatist* was a full-page offering of National Bank notes in the November 1959 issue.

Donlon was a founder and first president of the Mohawk Valley Coin Club in 1959 and was named its "Man of the Year" in 1967. Among other numismatic offices he held was that of president of the Empire State Numismatic Association. He was the sole surviving charter

member of the Utica Kiwanis Club which, in honor of his 60th year of membership in 1967, proclaimed a "Bill Donlon Day" in Utica.

The numbering system that Donlon developed for U. S. paper money was used in the two books he wrote, and quite extensively in other publications. He conducted 12 mail bid auction sales, the first in May 1971 and the last closing just two weeks before his sudden death. These sales featured many rare items and have become important reference works on the subject material.

Those who knew Bill Donlon well classed him as a kindly person who enjoyed association with his fellow men. He was a competent business man, but his humanism dominated his dealings. His March 31 sale (12th) catalog included a page of "reminiscing" that contained this thought: "Will this 12th sale be the last? Quite possibly."

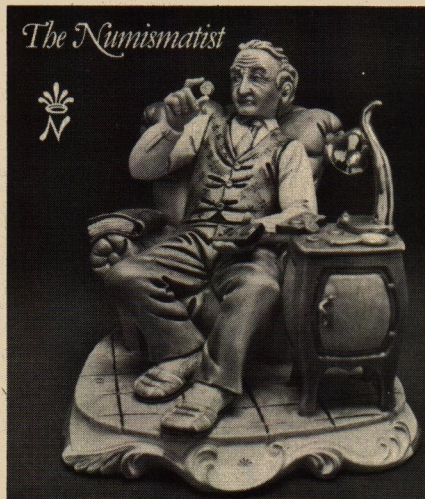
Survivors include his wife of 64 years, the former Stella Whittaker, sons James K. and William P., Jr., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Numismatist Immortalized in Porcelain

Pobjoy Mint Limited of England is offering a unique collector's item in the form of Capodimonte porcelain, a fine style of Italian craftsmanship admired by connoisseurs of *objets d'art* since the 18th Century. The 10" x 8" x 8 1/4" figure is entitled "The Numismatist" and features an elderly coin collector comfortably reclining in his easy chair and admiring an item from his collection.

Created in one of the leading studios in Italy exclusively for Pobjoy Porcelains and currently available only to members of the Priority Collector's Register, the figure is limited to a single small issue of only 500 worldwide, making it a rare and sought after porcelain. Each piece is authenticated by a certificate individually signed by the sculptor and also displays the artist's signature upon the base along with the distinctive cypher of Napoli—the letter "N" surmounted by a stylized crown.

Cost of the porcelain is £140 (\$267.40) in a single payment, or £48 (\$91.68) in three equal monthly payments (U.S. prices approximated as of May 1).



For information on becoming a member of the Register or for mailing your payment, write to Pobjoy Mint Ltd., Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.

DON'T MOVE Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will remail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** remail it unless you send \$1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

The magazine is yours — help us get it to you at the least possible cost. The Postal Service will not forward second class mail, even to a different box or street number.

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NAME (as on previous label) _____

NEW ADDRESS _____

CITY or TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MAIL TO: Membership Dept., P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

why this theistic clause should be stricken from our legal tender, and a similar phrase be removed from the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag which would honor the Creator of the Universe. As I view the situation, what has transpired over the century in our native

land has been preserved for our blessing by the All Seeing Eye of Providence, for all our personal lives, our freedoms, and our pursuit of happiness, as set forth in the Bill of Rights, "...divided we fall."

Mark Sawyer,
ANA 55528

England to Scrap Paper Pound

Dear Sir:

The enclosed item about the intention of the British Government to scrap the paper pound and replace it by a coin may interest you.

It is not expected until next year and it is part of the Government's efforts to improve the United Kingdom's economy.

Denzil Davies, Minister of State for the Treasury, has declared in the House of Commons that it is now very probable that to mint a £1 coin would be cheaper than to continue printing £1 notes. As a result it seems likely that Britain will follow its abandonment of the 10-shilling note by introducing a coin to replace the present paper pound. The new coin will probably follow the other British coins and be made of cupralloy, not the silver of Charles I's time.

It is interesting to note that the last time the legal government of the United Kingdom produced a silver £1 coin it lost its head. Charles I minted the largest coin ever to be produced in the United Kingdom from 1642 to 1644. Many of these were produced at Oxford from the University plate which was "donated" to the King's cause.

After King Charles was executed, Cromwell gave orders for all £1 coins to be melted down and converted into the new Commonwealth coinage. However, there are a few still in existence and they illustrate what savage inflation the United Kingdom has since undergone. One of the old £1 coins was recently offered for sale in London at a cost of £950, or approximately \$1900. Unlike the old, the new £1 coin will not be of silver, and its introduction is not expected until after the next General Election in 1979.

Geoffrey Blackall
Burnham-on-Crouch, England

Cooperation

I wish to thank you on behalf of the American Numismatic Society and myself for your prompt publication last fall of the list of items stolen from the American Numismatic Society Museum and the publicity you gave the matter. This type of cooperation made it very difficult for anyone to dispose of the stolen items. A fine piece of police work then took place to bring about a total recovery.

Eric P. Newman, LM-619

One of the Finest

This is a letter of appreciation for your efforts in organizing the First Midyear Convention. My father and I enjoyed the activities and especially the two forums that we attended ("An Evening with ANACS" and the "Educational Forum") and we both felt that the facilities and security were excellent with the exception of the cold feet in the Arenas. We stayed at the Four Seasons and were pleased with our accommodations there. In attending conventions for over 30 years this one had to be one of the finest. One cannot control the weather and with the exception of Thursday, the weather in Colorado Springs was better than in most parts of the country.

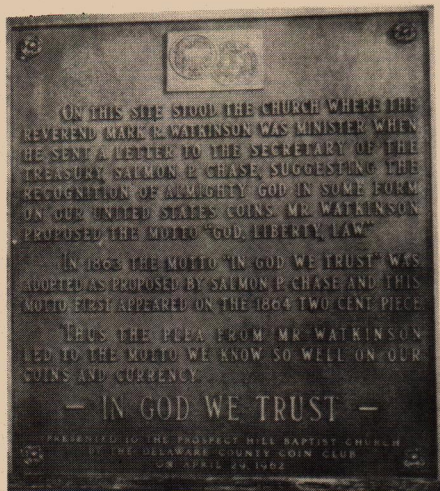
Daniel Bullard, R-66834

Philadelphia Mint, to come up with a device in the fewest possible words, to be placed on our coinage. Finally in December 1863, Mr. Chase chose the motto "In God We Trust" and by Act of Congress April 24th, 1864, it was ordered placed on all new coins by President Lincoln and did appear that same year on the bronze two-cent piece. By 1865, it was struck on all silver and gold denominations.

Now about the appearance of the motto on our currency. When did that happen and who was responsible? We numismatists should be grateful to Matthew H. Rothert of Camden, Arkansas, a past president of the ANA, for his initiative in this direction. He was sitting in a Chicago church one Sunday morning as the collection was being taken, and the thought occurred to him that only the coins on the plate and not the bills carried the motto "In God We Trust." Therefore at the 1955 Arkansas Numismatic Convention he had a plaque presented to the Arkansas Secretary of State. On the shield were two bills, one without the motto and the other with "In God We Trust" inscribed upon it. After that, he contacted Secretary of the Treasury George W. Humphrey, who agreed with the suggestion and passed it on to the Congress where it was approved. On July 11th, 1955, the late President Dwight Eisenhower signed it into law. "In God We Trust" was first printed on the one dollar silver certificate series 1935-G in 1957; soon after it appeared on all denominations. Even when we went off the silver standard and our currency was issued as Federal Reserve Notes it was continued on the reverse.

It was years ago that this information was brought to my attention by older members of the Delaware County Coin Club, and on Sunday, April 29th, 1962, I attended the ceremony when Arthur Sipe, who is also a past president of the ANA, dedicated the large bronze marker that was placed in the lobby of the renamed Prospect Hill Baptist Church built upon the same site, originally called Ridleyville.

A 39mm sterling silver medal was



struck for the National Commemorative Society in 1964 for the centennial of the first appearance of the motto on our coinage. It is the work of Gilroy Roberts, past chairman of the board of the General Numismatic Corporation, as well as former Chief Sculptor-Engraver at the United States Mint. The second 39mm medal is one troy-ounce of .999 fine silver struck during our Bicentennial by the United States Silver Corporation. It shows the outlined map of the United States covered by the Stars and Stripes over which is the motto, "God Bless America."

For the past 100 years we have been growing up as a nation. Christianity and Communism both have had their effects upon our homeland, but I see no reason

Official United States Mint Report

March

| Denomination | Prev. Total | March Total | Total |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Dollars (non-silver) | 4,858,000 | 2,940,000 | 7,798,000 |
| Half Dollars | 8,911,000 | 4,496,000 | 13,407,000 |
| Quarter Dollars | 93,917,000 | 78,132,000 | 172,049,000 |
| Dimes | 137,599,000 | 76,540,000 | 214,139,000 |
| Five-cent pieces | 95,821,000 | 73,960,000 | 169,781,000 |
| One-cent pieces | 1,440,447,000 | 920,240,000 | 2,360,687,000 |
| 1977 Proof Sets (SF) | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets | 5,385 | 1,188 | 6,573 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets | 4,479 | 3,415 | 7,894 |

Letters

Who Rules America? - "United We Stand..."

I think it can safely be said that everyone who reads the following has a dollar bill in his or her pocket or purse. Take it out and turn it over, and what do you see on the reverse? Mainly a huge lettered word "One," and on either side a circle which carries the design of the great seal of these great United States. We are a great Nation because of the foresight of the founding fathers, who recognized their Creator and symbolized that fact by placing at the apex of the pyramid in the left hand circle the all-seeing eye of God. Please keep that word "symbolize" in mind.

Quoting from the *Evening Bulletin*, "Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist whose lawsuit led to the U.S. Supreme Court ban on Bible readings in public schools in 1963, is now waging a new battle—this time against the U.S. motto 'In God We Trust' on U.S. Currency." She recently filed suit against the Treasurer of the United States and the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to have the phrase "In God We Trust" removed from all new coins and currency. She also stated, "This is a fight for symbolism, symbolism is terribly important and I want the churches to take their symbols off our money." Another quote was, "Every time I spend a dime or buy a loaf of bread I've got to look at, 'In God We Trust'—and I resist." This is only the first phrase, because she also wants the words "under God" deleted from

the pledge of allegiance to our National Emblem. Today both our money and our flag are symbols before the world; of our freedom, integrity, and our solidarity or else they have no worth or value.

Surely all coin collectors know the phrase in question first appeared in 1864, and all currency collectors have samples of our bills before 1957 that do not carry the quotation, but do all collectors know where, by whom, and under what circumstances the controversial four little words originated? Read on: During the Civil War or the War Between the States as some refer to it, the Reverend Mark R. Watkinson, pastor of the First Particular Baptist Church of Ridleyville (Delaware County), Pennsylvania, was troubled by the Godless sacrifice and bloodshed. Determined to do something about it, he wrote Salmon P. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, on November 13th, 1861. He believed that a recognition of God should no longer be overlooked and suggested that the words, "God, Liberty, and Law" be placed upon our money. This would relieve us from the embarrassment of having posterity call us a heathen nation, place us under the protecting hand of the God of our fathers, and prevent the continuation of the national shame and disaster. Mr. Chase, though burdened with the problems of war, took the time to write James W. Pollock, Director of the

New Israel Art Medal Series Issues "Homage to Dada" by Marcel Janco



"Homage to Dada" is the theme of a medal created by a founder of the modern art movement and released this month in a new collection of original art medals by Israel's leading artists. These collector coins are being produced in a series of 12 medals by a company based at the artists' village of Ein Hod in the Carmel hills near Haifa, Israel.

The new Israeli art medal by Marcel Janco shows a Dada relief, "White on White," and a poem in French by Jean Arp, Janco's colleague in the Dada movement. On the obverse side are portraits of the artist and his wife. Founder of the Ein Hod art colony in 1953, Janco, the noted Rumanian-Israeli art personality, designed the third work in the art medal collection following successful distribution of the initial two medals. Janco helped establish the Dada movement while studying architecture in Zurich and helped pioneer the modern art movement in Rumania before moving to Israel in 1942.

The first two medals released were "Views of Old Tel Aviv" by Nahum Gutman and "Marriage" by Yossi Bergner. Other artists participating in the Israel art medal series include Mordechai Ardon, Avigdor Arikha, Samuel Bak, Erich Brauer, Moshe Castel, Jean David, Dany Karavan, Anna Ticho and Bezalel Schatz. The collection, it is said, will be completed in approximately two years.

According to Itcha Mambush, president of the Israel Art Issuing House Co. Ltd. of Ein Hod, which produces the medals, the purpose of the series is to offer collector medals which provide a combination of investment value and outstanding original art work. The Janco medal is issued, as were the others in the series, in quantities of 500 pieces of 22 kt. gold (weight: 40 grams) and 500 of sterling silver (weight: 70 grams). They are each decoratively hallmarked and numbered on the rim.

The medals are minted at the company's own mint at Ein Hod, the only one of its type in Israel, under the supervision of the artists themselves. Engraving for the series is done by Moshe Nov, Israel's principal engraver of medals. When minting is completed, it was said, the dies are destroyed in the presence of public personalities.

Each medal is signed by the artist and also accompanied by a certificate personally signed by him attesting to its authenticity. The purity and content of gold in the medals is checked by the Standards Institute of Israel, while the quantities of coins minted are supervised by the Israel Discount Bank Trustee Company. The coins are being sold individually and in series by Moniton, The Israeli Medals and Art Co. Ltd., 97a Yafe Nof Street, Haifa.

the Executive Secretary: Douglas Weaver, 208 Lake Air National Bank Building, Waco, TX 76710.

Hackel, Criswell, Charlton to Speak in Washington

In announcing the educational panel for its 13th Annual Convention to be held July 14-16, the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assn. has acknowledged the acceptances of Mrs. Stella Hackel, Director of the U.S. Mint; Grover Criswell, ANA president; and James E. Charlton, president of the Canadian Numismatic Assn.

General chairman Frank J. Katen says the theme for this year's show is "1978 - 200 YEARS PLUS 2," and it is hoped that exhibitors will have displays amplifying the subject. Kagin Auctions of Des Moines, Iowa, is scheduled for three sessions, one on Friday, July 14th, at 6:30 p.m. and two on Saturday, July 15th. Specialized societies who have already scheduled meetings include the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Ancient Coin Club, and Early American Coppers Society.

The Educational Forum, with Karl Hoke, moderator, will be held Saturday, July 15. At the conclusion of this outstanding seminar, all are invited to attend a Wine and Cheese Fest. The annual breakfast and presentation of exhibit awards will be held Sunday, July 16th at 9:30 a.m.

A souvenir convention program with advertising will be distributed free at the registration desk, along with a wooden dollar depicting the AW pattern dollar of 1878. Collectors desiring to obtain a copy of this unusual wooden dollar should write MWN, Mrs. Mae Clarke, Secretary, POB 4047, Silver Spring, Md., and enclose 25 cents with a return stamped, addressed envelope.

Proceeds of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Conventions go to organizations for the retarded in the Washington metropolitan area. Fifty-thousand dollars has been donated since the conventions originated 14 years ago. In 1977 the MWN donated \$1,600 each to the District of Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens,

Montgomery County (Md.) Association for Retarded Citizens, Prince Georges County (Md.) Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Northern Virginia Association for Retarded Citizens.

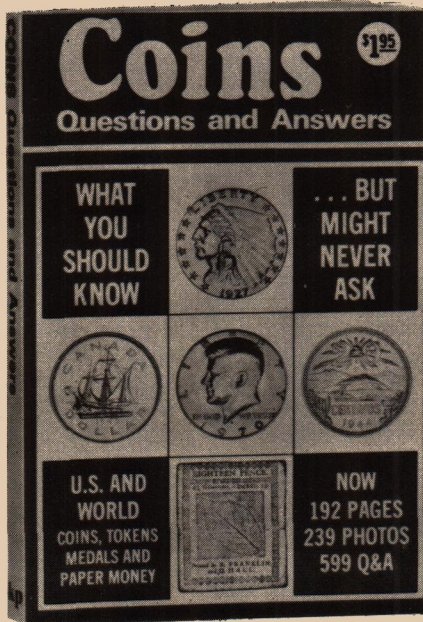
Collectors, dealers and clubs interested in any phase of this convention may write MWN, Frank J. Katen, General Chairman, POB 4047, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Enlarged Questions and Answers Edition Published

Krause Publications has just released the third edition of the popular title, *Coins Questions and Answers*. The book has been completely updated and has been enlarged from 128 to 192 pages.

The number of chapters has increased from 22 to 26 and new questions and answers have been added to every chapter. Coverage includes U.S. and world coins, tokens, medals, and paper money. The coverage of paper money in particular has been expanded enormously over the first two editions.

The book sells for \$1.95 and may be purchased from local coin shops or directly from the publisher, Krause Publications, at 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945.



Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society Celebrates Centennial

On June 14, 1878, eight men met formally in Pittsburgh to organize a society for the study of numismatic science and to exchange ideas and information. The constitution and bylaws were adopted on November 21, 1879. It says much for this society's strength and quality that after 100 years men still gather regularly to share a common diversionary interest, without regard to individual political, religious, or financial interest. They have shared a hobby, and they have come to share a tradition.

On June 6, 1978, the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society will celebrate its centennial with a dinner at the "Top of the Triangle" restaurant. Members and guests will recognize the anniversary and also hear from the society's two living honorary members. Raymond A. Byrne will deliver a talk, and William W. Woodside will present a short history of the 100 year old organization. Those interested in attending should contact the club or a member.

The society issued medals in 1878 and 1879 in four different metals as official souvenirs of the Pittsburgh Exposition in those years. In 1928, for the 50th anniversary, a new medal was designed by Andrey Avinoff. It was designed to symbolize the high standard of the art and science of numismatics, and capture the culture, beauty, and dignity of classic Greece. The decagram of Syracuse from 400 B.C. is the central theme, and emanating from the coin in all directions are cresses-shaped radiations symbolizing the diffusion of knowledge, inspiration, and culture which numismatics has contributed to civilization. The Avinoff medal was restructured

Medallic Art Co. in 1963 to honor the club's 85th year since founding.

WPNS is striking a new 2 inch golden bronze medal to commemorate the anniversary, and shown here is the artist's conception of the design. Inside the outline of Western Pennsylvania are replicas of the 1878 and 1928 medals. Persons who wish to submit advance orders for this medal may send \$5, which includes shipping, to Larry Dziubek, 4034 Franklin Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15214.

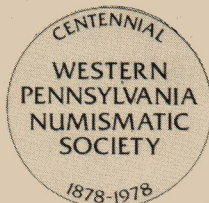
PNG Elects Eight New Members

The Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG), the world's leading organization of rare coin dealers, has elected the following individuals to its roster by vote of the membership, thus bringing the total of PNG members close to 200 worldwide:

Augusto Dragoni, Studio Numismatic, Via Carducci 7, Russi Rau, Italy, 58029; Kamal N. Ahwash, Box 422, Media, Pennsylvania 19063; Steve Markoff, 9601 Wilshire, Suite 25, Beverly Hills, California 90212; Dennis C. With, Cinderella City, 701 W. Hampden Avenue, Englewood, Colorado 80110; Benjamin Stack, Norman Stack, and Harvey G. Stack, all of Stack's, 123 W. 57th, New York, New York 10019; and Mark Raymond Feldman, 9401 Wilshire, Suite 820, Beverly Hills, California 90212.

Each Professional Numismatists Guild member must subscribe to a rigid code of ethics and pass strict financial requirements. Services of the organization include the PNG Certification Service which provides for the permanent registration of rare coins; working with groups and organizations in matters involving counterfeiting, grading, and other problems; supporting conventions, educational projects, and other activities of the American Numismatic Association as well as leading state and regional organizations; and promoting the general welfare of the numismatic hobby.

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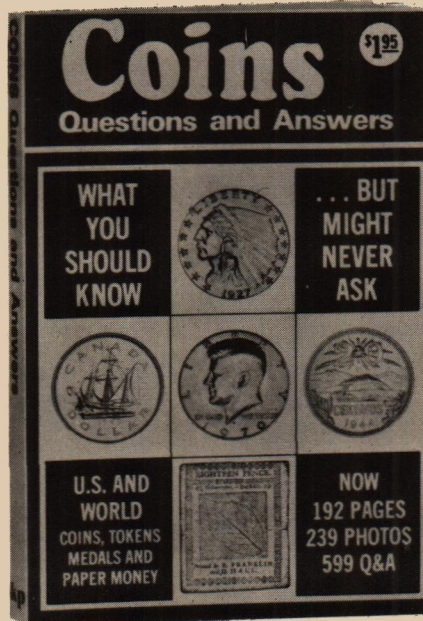
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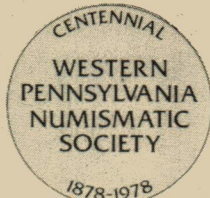
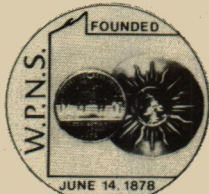
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Mrs. Donald Heath unveils the plaque honoring her father-in-law as Harold Weaver offers his congratulations.



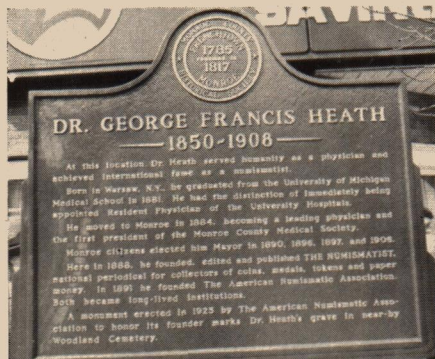
Participants in the dedication ceremony include (left to right): John Knox (vice president, Monroe Coin Club), Mary Gail Beneteau (secretary, MCC), Leona Perelman (president, Monroe County Historical Society), Florence Schook (ANA governor), Mrs. Donald Heath (guest of honor), Milton "Pat" Munson (mayor of the city of Monroe), Harold Weaver (president, MCC), John Jay Pittman (ANA governor), and George D. Hatie (ANA vice president).

lack of readership, he shut down operations for a few months, later to continue publishing the leaflet after requesting "the name and address of every coin collector in America."

In 1891, after opening an edition of the pamphlet by asking the fateful question, "What's the matter with having an American Numismatic Association?" he met with five other men in Chicago in October of that year and founded the ANA. Though he considered himself to be too old to head the organization (he was 41), he became Charter Member #1 and served as its executive secretary, treasurer, and editor/publisher for almost 21 years. As he died unexpectedly of a short illness in 1908, Dr. Heath did not live to see the American Numismatic Association chartered as an educational organization by an Act of Congress in 1912.

Guest of honor at the recent ceremony honoring him was Dr. Heath's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Heath, a life-long citizen of Monroe who unveiled the plaque. Other guests included ANA officers George D. Hatie and John J. Pittman, who along with MCC member and fellow officer Florence Schook, placed a wreath at the site following the official dedication.

Harold Weaver, president of the Monroe County Coin Club, and Leona Perelman, president of the Monroe County Historical Society, jointly



Heath marker, located at 29 East Front Street in Monroe, Michigan.

presented the plaque to the city at the opening of the ceremony. Mayor Munson gratefully accepted the marker on behalf of the citizens of Monroe, at which time MCC vice-president John Knox addressed the group, touching upon important accomplishments in the doctor's life.

Following the dedication ceremony, members and guests dined at the Little Dixie Restaurant, a final tribute by the Monroe County Coin Club to Dr. George Heath.

notes and queries

Monroe, Michigan Honors ANA Founder

WHEREAS, Dr. George Francis Heath served humanity as a physician and achieved international fame as a numismatist; and WHEREAS, in 1888, Dr. Heath founded, edited, and published "The Numismatist," a national periodical for collectors of coins, medals, tokens, and paper money and in 1891 he founded the "American Numismatic Association;" and WHEREAS, the Monroe Coin Club, in cooperation with the Monroe County Historical Society, does hereby further honor Dr. Heath for his contributions to mankind with the erection of a historical marker.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Milton "Pat" Munson, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Monroe do hereby proclaim

April 8, 1978 as DR. GEORGE FRANCIS HEATH DAY in Monroe, and in further recognition of the memorable day, do commend the official dedication of the Dr. Heath Historical Marker, located at 29 East Front Street, Monroe.

Considered the founding father of organized numismatics in the United States, Dr. George Francis Heath was honored by members of the Monroe County Coin Club and the American Numismatic Association on Saturday, April 8th, who dedicated a plaque describing his life at the location of his former office in Monroe, Michigan. The plaque, sponsored by the local coin club & the Historic Trails Committee, reads:

At this location Dr. Heath served humanity as a physician and achieved international fame as a numismatist.

Born in Warsaw, N.Y., he graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1881. He had the distinction of immediately being appointed resident physician of the University Hospitals.

He moved to Monroe in 1884 becoming a leading physician and the first president of the Monroe County Medical Society.

Monroe elected him Mayor in 1890, 1896, 1897, and 1906.

Here in 1888, he founded, edited, and published "The Numismatist," national periodical for collectors of coins, medals, tokens, and paper money. In 1891 he founded the American Numismatic Association. Both became long-lived institutions.

A monument erected in 1925 by the American Numismatic Association to honor its founder marks Dr. Heath's grave in near-by Woodland Cemetery.

Dr. Heath's love of coin collecting evolved while acting as postmaster of Warrensburg, Missouri, as a young man. Upon establishing a prominent medical practice in Monroe, Michigan, Heath devoted much of his spare time, in addition to politics, to the acquisition of knowledge pertaining to numismatics.

Hindered by rural life and lack of access to other collectors, he purchased a small printing press in September of 1888 and produced a tiny, four page leaflet listing his wants and items for sale, and discussed coin topics. He called the pamphlet *The Numismatist*.

Slow to gain acceptance because of

"extraordinary souvenir" that would be "a suitable commemoration of a visit to a major minting facility."

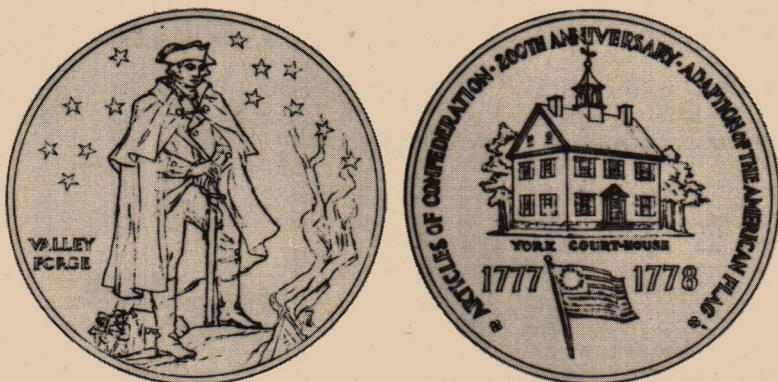
Along similar lines, some of Margo Russell's readers suggest utilization of the Bureau of the Mint's collector mailing list and its computerized services, disposing of the coins through Mint facilities rather than through auction sales. The sales potential of this method is illustrated by the proof and uncirculated coin sales records in recent years. Other results of the *Coin World* polls include the following reader preferences:

1. They do not want the dollars to be melted for silver content.
2. They want the coins offered for sale to the public at reasonable prices based on present market factors, using the most efficient and least costly marketing techniques.
3. They do not want the coins sold in bulk to a coin firm or firms.

Those polled want the GSA to take into consideration the current numismatic market, that several million CC dollars have already been sold, that the numismatic consumer has better awareness of accurate coin grading, and that a sale must maintain market equilibrium. *Coin World* further suggests that a price lower than a previous minimum bid be implemented by the GSA "if it is not required to conform to disciplines, stringent grading standards, and coin return privileges demanded of the professional numismatist by the numismatic consumer."

Only time will tell the final disposition of the Carson City silver dollar, but it is an encouraging sign that the government is actively seeking the wants and needs of the numismatic public in formulating its decision.

Commission of Fine Arts Approves Design for New National Medal



General George Washington's historic winter at Valley Forge, adoption of the Articles of Confederation, the York County Court House of 1777, and the first Stars and Stripes flag will all be highlighted on the first National Medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

Approval for the design, which was developed by Mr. Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, was given by the Commission of Fine Arts during its monthly meeting held in April in Washington, D.C. Mr. J. Carter Brown is the Chairman of the Commission.

It is the Society's hope that this National Medal will be followed by a series of twelve national medals commemorating events which lead to the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and General Washington being inaugurated as the Nation's first President. The period to be recognized is from July 4, 1776 to April 30, 1789.

This first national medal, which was to go on sale in May, was authorized by Public Law 95-229 and sponsored by Delegate Walter Fauntroy (D-DC), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage, House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Pursuant to the Act of Congress, only 104,000 national medals may be struck at the Philadelphia Mint. Anyone interested in insuring an opportunity to purchase the medal should send a postcard with their name and address to the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, Capitol Building, Washington, DC 20515.

publisher, *Numismatic News*; Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*; and Jay Solomon, GSA administrator. Assisting Solomon were GSA officials Allie B. Latimer, general counsel, and Robert P. Graham, federal supply commissioner.

Though a few "kinks" in the plan still need to be worked out, it would appear that it is financially unfeasible to melt down the dollars and redeem their silver content. According to Solomon, the net metallic value of the more than 900,000 coins would be approximately \$3 million as opposed to an estimated yield of \$24-26 million through sales promotions. He has also reported a tremendous demand for the dollars, as witnessed by the almost 3,500 letters his agency has on file inquiring about the coin sale.

Solomon outlined some guidelines his agency feels would expedite a marketing plan which could possibly be implemented within the next year:

1. The coins will be offered for sale in the United States, its territories and possessions, and to members of the armed forces and embassies and consulates overseas.
2. All coins will be sold at the previous minimum bid prices unless market conditions dictate otherwise.
3. There will be no limitations as to quantity on the 1883 and 1884 coins. There will be a limit of five coins per person in the 1880, 1881 and 1885 categories, and up to 100 coins in the mixed lots.
4. Orders will be processed on a first come first served basis during a specified period until all inventories have been depleted.
5. Payments in full must accompany all orders.

Solomon stipulated that the guidelines were flexible enough to allow for changing market trends.

The GSA's goal in disbursing the CC dollars is to "insure the public a widespread opportunity to obtain the coins; to obtain the maximum return on disposal for the Treasury; (and) to conduct the disposal operation in Government rather than private hands." (This latter comment refers to private organizations wishing to buy the coins for profit or non-profit purposes. In 1967, the ANA filed a proposal with the government to oversee the sale of the coins but, according to Grover Criswell, this idea "no longer has merit" for the association.)

The main complaint against previous GSA sales seems to be the all-encompassing description of "Uncirculated" grade for all of the Carson City silver dollars. Though all of the coins are, indeed, uncirculated, the new *ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* defines three types of "Uncirculated" categories: MS-70 *Perfect*; MS-65 *Choice*; and MS-60 *Typical*. It seems many of the coins appear to be in the MS-60 category, the least desirable of the three Uncirculated divisions.

Another "sore spot" among some of those testifying, Criswell in particular, was the GSA's advertising approach whereby the dollars were proclaimed to have "future investment value." As the last batch of coins may very likely be sold for the same minimum bid values as previous sales, Criswell feels that "for the government to 'cut rate' the Carson City silver dollars makes a mockery of their own advertising and sales program." Clifford Mishler, on the other hand, stated that "some of those who purchased coins ... under previous offerings might feel cheated, but ... the government is (not) under any obligation to try and support an artificial price level." Mishler felt that the 1883 and 1884 dated issues would be overpriced (\$30) if sold anytime in the perceivable future, as buy prices of these coins range from \$21-25 on a speculative market.

A suggestion offered by Criswell was to expand sales outlets by selling coins over-the-counter at Mint facilities throughout the country. "It would appear that there is no place more fitting to sell these coins than at the Bureau of the Mint, which was the original manufacturer of the coins," he stated. The primary beneficiary at Mint sales outlets would be the average tourist, not the avid collector, and would perhaps spark a numismatic interest in some. The Carson City silver dollars would provide an

The collection of six gold coins is available to subscribers for \$49 per month for 12 months.

Inquiries may be directed to Paramount International Coin Corporation, Dept. 92, 600 Union Road, Englewood, OH 45322.

SAMOA—*New Commemorative Coins Mark 1928 Trans-Pacific Flight*

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the first trans-Pacific flight from the U.S. to Australia in 1928, Samoa plans to issue commemorative coins toward the end of June.

The epic flight of Sir Charles Kingsford Smith was in a tri-motor Fokker monoplane accompanied by fellow Australian co-pilot Charles Ulm, and Americans Harry Lyon (navigator) and Jim Warner (radio operator). Named "Southern Cross," with an American registration number of 1958, the aircraft had been previously used by the Arctic explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins. The group left Oakland, California on May 31st, 1928, and with stops at Hawaii and Suva they reached Brisbane, Australia on June 9th. Their route took them over the Tokalaus north of Samoa.



James Berry, O.B.E., of Wellington, New Zealand, has designed the reverse showing Kingsford Smith wearing flying helmet and goggles, superimposed on a map of the 1928 route. The aircraft is shown in the center of the design. The obverse of the coin depicts the Coat of Arms of Western Samoa and the value tablet.

Limited striking will be an important marketing feature with these commemorative coins. One of the main reasons for the world popularity of Samoan coins, especially their proofs, is that the quantities are announced in advance. Before a collector orders his coins he knows positively the striking is restricted.

To commemorate the Pacific flight, the Royal Australian Mint will strike only 1500 gold proofs, 28.5 mm diameter, containing 15.5 grams of 22 kt. (.917 fine) gold. The proofs, with a face value of WS \$100 will be encapsulated for the first time and housed in a leatherette case suitably inscribed. The selling price is US \$210. There will be 5000 sterling silver frosted proofs (.625 fine), diameter crown-size 38 mm face value WS \$1. The silver proofs will also be encapsulated for the first time and in a leatherette case with inscription. The price is US \$28.50. The uncirculated \$1 cupronickel will continue to be limited to a 20,000 striking. The 38 mm coin will be offered in the usual clear plastic slide-lid case with an inscription on the coin insert. Price is US \$4.

Collectors should note that there is a limit of one gold proof per order and two silver proofs. Uncirculated will be sold without restriction while they last. There is a US \$1 handling charge for each coin ordered, and it is essential this handling fee is added to remittances. As with previous Samoan coins, to avoid transit delays the distribution is located in Australia. Remittances should be sent to: Agency of Western Samoa Treasury, G.P.O. Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia. 5001.

Coins will be dispatched progressively after the release date of June 30th. Prices include air post for the proofs and sea mail for the cupronickel.

UNITED STATES — *Fate of Carson City Dollars Under Discussion*

The unanimous consensus among those testifying at the April 3rd hearings about the future status of the Carson City silver dollars was that the coins should be sold to the general public. The hearing, which was conducted by Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage, concerned a bill which will allow the General Services Administration to draft a plan to expedite disposal of the CC dollars. Testifying were Grover Criswell, ANA president, accompanied by legislative counsel David Ganz; Clifford Mishler,

world coin news

CANADA—*First Woman Appointed to Mint Directorship*

The Honorable Jean-Jacques Blais, Solicitor General of Canada, announced in late March on behalf of Jean Pierre Goyer, Minister of Supply and Services, the appointment of Louise Duchesneau-McLachlan of North Bay, Ontario, as a Director of the Royal Canadian Mint for a three year term. This will make the first appointment of a woman to a directorship of the Mint.

A graduate of the faculty of law of the University of Ottawa, Ms. Duchesneau-McLachlan was called to the bar of the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1973. She is Chairman of the Board of Arbitration with the Ontario Education Relations Commission and a member of the legal aid panel of the District of Nipissing.

The Canadian Mint was established in 1908 as a branch of the Royal Mint. In 1931 it became the Royal Canadian Mint attached to the Department of Finance and was converted into a Crown Corporation reporting to Parliament through the Minister of Supply and Services in 1969. The Royal Canadian Mint's present activities span many fields, including the design and production of coins, medals, medallions, tokens and die production.

CAYMAN ISLANDS—*New \$25 and \$50 Coins to be Struck*

The Cayman Islands Currency Board has announced the issuance of six \$25 sterling silver and six \$50 gold coins to be struck in 1978 in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. The coins will be struck in proof condition only and will be legal tender in the Cayman Islands.

The \$25 silver coins will measure 45 mm in diameter, weigh 800 gr. and will be composed of .925 fine sterling silver. The \$50 gold coins will measure 27 mm in diameter, weigh 175 gr. and will be composed of .500 fine gold. Each gold coin will contain 0.182 troy ounces of pure gold.

The reverse designs of the coins will depict six of the priceless relics used in the coronation ceremonies of English monarchs. These are identified on the coins as: ST. EDWARD'S CROWN, THE CHAIR, THE SCEPTER, THE ORB, THE AMPULLA and THE SPOON. The legend "25th ANNIV. OF THE CORONATION - 1953-1978" and the denomination also appear on the reverse. The obverse of each coin features the famous Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the date.

The coins will be struck at Valcambi, S.A. of Switzerland and are available only to subscribers who order the complete silver or gold collection. Individual coins will not be offered for sale. The exact mintage of each collection will be strictly limited to the number ordered by September 30, 1978, provided that number does not exceed 5,000. The complete six-coin silver collection is priced at \$24.50 per month for 12 months.



abc's of numismatics

tips for reading and research

by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|--------|-------------|
| Beads, large Milk | ¼ lb. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Beads of colours | ¼ lb. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Kettles, brass of all sizes | 1 for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Powder | 1 lb. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Shot | 4 lbs. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Sugar | 2 lbs. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Tobacco, Brazil, | ¼ lbs. for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Blankets | 1 for | 6 or 7 | Made Beaver |
| Broad Cloth | 1 yd. for | 2 or 3 | Made Beaver |
| Fish hooks | 1 for 10 to 14 | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Fire Steels | 4 for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Guns, 4 ft. | 1 for 12 to 14 | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Guns, 3½ ft. | 1 for 11 to 14 | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Guns, 3 ft. | 1 for 10 to 14 | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Pistols | 1 for 4 or 7 | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Hatchets | 2 for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Ice Chisels | 2 for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Knives | 8 for | 1 | Made Beaver |
| Needles | 12 for | 1 | Made Beaver |

The variations on some items you will note, have been inserted to show the agreed trading values at different posts, fish hooks for instance were traded at the rate of 10, 14, or 20 per made beaver at three different posts. Likewise 3 ft. guns were traded for 10 or 14 made beaver each, and so on. These same articles could also be purchased with fox, mink, otter, muskrat or other skins in proportion to their trade value based on a made beaver. Blankets and beads were very popular. Beads replaced the porcupine quills used in decorating clothes. Quills had to be clipped to be usable and in clipping, the sharp, barbed points often flew about, thus blinding a squaw occasionally.

The Hudson Bay Company



The Hudson Bay Company was undoubtedly the first chain store operation on the North American continent. A group of Englishmen, realizing the great untapped wealth in furs in the Great Lakes area, banded together to form this company under a charter granted to them by King Charles II in 1670. This charter bestowed upon them the sole right of trade on land and water in the vast Hudson Bay area encompassing Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and part of Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The first trading post was on the shores of the Bay, and trappers were faced with a long strenuous journey to deliver their furs, traveling through dense forest and over many waterways, generally in adverse weather conditions. Many furs were lost or abandoned because of hazardous travel and this, coupled with the advent of competition with other companies being formed inland, prompted the Hudson Bay Company to expand into a network or chain of trading posts.

At the trading post, the trappers collected many and various items for their furs. Trade blankets, beads, cloth, tobacco, fish hooks, knives and guns were items coveted by the Indians. The beaver skin was probably the most popular and abundant pelt at the beginning of such trade and it became and remained, even when almost extinct as a trade item, the basis of value for all commodities until about 1820. This standard was known as "Made Beaver" and the items on the shelves in the trading post were priced with made-beaver values. If the trapper did not spend all of the exchange due him for his goods, tokens were issued that were equal to one, 1/2, 1/4, or 1/8 made-beaver. These and Hudson Bay notes are the numismatic link with the northwest fur trade, and you may delve into this research through the following books and articles available on loan from the ANA library:

PA70
C8i

Curto, J. J.

Indian and Post Trader Tokens 2 Pts.

Gerber, E. C.

Hudson's Bay Company's Coins and Currency
(In: *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*,
April 20, 1949, pp. 297-302)

**JJ20 AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF
K34 POLISH COINS, 1916-1976. 1976. 227
1976 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. ARS Polona-
Ruch, 00-068 Warszawa, Krakowskie
Przedmiescie Nr. 7, Poland. \$6.**

This book will be welcomed by collectors of Polish coins who do not read their language, as for the first time it has been published in England. It has a brief historical background on Polish numismatics, followed by a picture listing and description of each coin, with dates and mintages. Evaluations are given in Polish zloty. Coins in circulation and proof coins are the two main headings, each subdivided into sections on coins issued by the German occupational authorities for the Eastern territory and King of Poland; coins of the Polish Republic; coins of the free city of Gdansk; and coins issued by the German occupational authorities for the Jewish ghetto in Lodz and for the general government.

**UB30 THE STANDARD CATALOGUE OF
G7 PROVINCIAL BANKS AND
BANKNOTES BY G. L. GRANT. 1977.
162 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Spink & Son's, 5, 6, &
7 King St., St. James's SW1Y 6QS, London,
England. \$18.95.**

This author introduces his catalogue listing of the provincial banks and bank notes of England and Wales with background chapters of historical interest and on banks and the law. Data is divided into four sections: private banks, joint stock banks, sundry issues and an index to banks. Each is alphabetically arranged by location in chart form, noting trading name, partnership name, inclusive dates of existence, denominations issued, value and the absorbing bank.

**FE75 THE COINAGE OF PERU by Henry
G7 Grunthal & Dr. Ernesto A.
Sellschopp. 1978. 303 pp. Illus. Hard
Cover. Numismatischer Verlag P. N. Schulten,
Bornwiesenweg 34, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 1,
Germany. No price listed.**

The pre-Columbian period in which money was unknown in the Incan empire came to an end with the coming of the Spaniards in 1531. It is here that

Peruvian numismatics began. The first section of this book encompasses the royal coinage covering the mints of Lima, Cuzco, La Plata and Potosi; the second deals with the republican coinage of the Lima, Cuzco, Arequipa, Pasco and Ayachuch mints. The complete issues of each mint from 1565 to date are described, often beautifully illustrated, and arranged by assayer and date. Sources of the coins as to collections where they are housed are noted and a bibliography is also included.

**US80 VIRGINIA'S 1861-1865 TREASURY
V5B3 AND SCRIP NOTES by Dr. Douglas B.
VF Ball. 1978. 9 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.
The Virginia Numismatic Association,
P.O. Box 353, Hampton, VA 23669. No
price listed.**

This is the first of a series that is being published by the Virginia Numismatic Association on special topics relating to the numismatics of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The author presents the historical background pertinent to the issuance of notes by that state during the Confederate War. City and county issues are also discussed.

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

**BB80 THE COINAGES OF DEMETRIUS
N4c POLIORCETES by Edward T. Newell.
1978 reprint. 192 pp. Illus. Hard
Cover. Obol International, 8 South Michigan
Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. \$40.**

**BD70 THE COINAGE OF ANCIENT
F3 AFRICA by L. Muller. 1977 Reprint.
720 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Obol Inter-
national, 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL
60603. \$60.**

**GA55 STANDARD GUIDE TO U.S. COIN
W7 AND PAPER MONEY VALUATIONS
1978 by Robert Wilhite and Clifford
Mishler. 1978. 194 pp. Illus. Paper
Cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54945.
\$1.50.**

**US30 HODGES' AMERICAN BANK NOTE
H6 SAFE-GUARD published by Edward
M. Hodges. 1977 Reprint of 1865
edition. 348 pp. Hard Cover. Pennell
Publishing Company, P.O. Box 858, Ander-
son, SC 29622. \$19.50.**

library book news reviews



All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

US70 NATIONAL BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1863-1935, compiled by Robert M. Ramsey and Robert V. Polito. 1977. 598 pp. Hard Cover. Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc., 843 Park City, Lancaster, PA 17601. \$60.

This is a condensed listing for use as a ready reference for the collector or dealer. Part I is a register by state of each bank, giving charter number, town, dates of opening and closing, and total number of notes in dollars issued. After each state list there is a summary sheet (Part II), again by charter number, that depicts special features of particular banks, such as denominations issued. This book might well be used as an inventory record for the serious collector of these notes.

JM30 RUSSLAND-SERIE-SPEZIAL by K3 Reinhold Kaim. Vol. I: Die Munzen v. I&II der UdSSR, 1921-1975. 1977. 80 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Vol. II: Die Munzen des Zaren Nicolaus II, 1894-1917. 1978. 74 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Published by the author. Available from: North-East Coin Company, P.O. Box CC, Hillsboro, NH 03244. Vol. I: \$17.50. Vol. II: \$17.50. (20% discount to all ANA members).

This two volume work is written in German but will nevertheless be a help to the collector of Russian coins who does not read German. Its simplicity of format makes it usable. Both volumes are well illustrated and informative. Weights and measurements are indicated as are values in several conditions. Besides the coinage of Russia, Vol. I covers Tuva, Spitzbergen, Armavir, Kwarezm, Bukhara, Daghestan coinage and tokens of Petrograd, Kiev and the Urals. Vol. II adds pattern pieces of the Berlin, Brussels and St. Petersburg mints, as well as coinage struck for Finland under Russia.

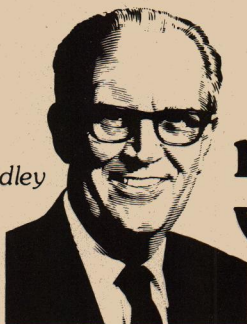
GB80 HAWAIIAN MONEY STANDARD H3M39 CATALOG by Donald Metcalf and Ronald Russell. 1978. 96 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Nani Stamp & Coin, Ltd., Waterfront Village, Honolulu, HI 96825. \$10.

With the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. James Cook in 1778, this territory began to change from a simple world of barter to that of a more complex world of a money system. Foreign coins of all kinds poured into Hawaii, yet there remained a shortage of small denominations. This led to the issuance of scrip and tokens, followed by efforts of the government to issue official coinage which was not accepted. More paper currency and commercial tokens followed, all producing more monetary chaos. In 1884 U.S. and Hawaiian silver coinage was adopted as legal tender and in 1900 these islands became territory of the United States. This book traces the chaotic numismatic history of Hawaii through its monarchy and republic and into U.S. statehood. Paper money, coinage, tokens, elongated cents, encased cents, royal orders and medals, and commemoratives are all covered, well illustrated and evaluated.

PA40 KU KLUX KLAN TOKENS by Dale E. B5 Birdsell. 1977. 20 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Research Associates, Box 442, Grand Bay, Alabama 36541. \$2.50.

Some of the mysteries of the symbolism and messages on the tokens of the Ku Klux Klan are explained in this booklet. These tokens, used in the past for identification by its members who numbered almost a million, are given up reluctantly by those who own them and are often clouded in secrecy, making them rare and difficult to obtain. Over 80 are photographed and described, with suggested values noted.

by glenn b. smedley



numismatic vignettes

■ Another “old-timer” has come forward with his record of attendance at ANA conventions. Louis S. Werner, R-4178, LM 116, writes that he attended his first one in Chicago in 1933 and hasn’t missed one since. Said Louis, “Henri Ripstra (then Chicago Coin Club president) appointed me to his committee to go down to the railroad station and greet the New York delegation.”

Louis had been an ANA member less than a year, but he didn’t waste time becoming active. In 1937 he was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms, a position he held for 25 years and through which he was active in the planning and staging of ANA conventions.

P.S. “Just a novelty and because he was late in leaving New York, Ex-President Moritz Wormser flew to Chicago. He says he is completely sold on airplane travel.” — p. 653, *The Numismatist*, October, 1933.

■ Why were art prints (engravings, etchings, etc.) not widely reproduced until the 15th century? Why was there little incentive for the development of printing from type prior to the 15th century? Why did so few people learn to read prior to the 15th and 16th centuries?

Prints were not produced earlier because there was no cheap and readily available supply of paper. The same fact accounts for the delay in developing printing on a large scale. Obviously, there was little reason to learn to read when most people had practically nothing to read.

The coming of paper in the mid-15th century made the invention and use of

printing possible; nevertheless, it was the invention of printing that made the use of paper general. So, it may be said, the availability of paper was the key to a great social change, although mass-produced wood-pulp paper did not become a common commodity until after the Civil War.

■ Given the choice of a quantity of “gold filled” metal or an equal quantity of sterling silver, which would you choose, assuming fine gold valued at \$220 per ounce and fine silver at \$5? First, if you are wise, you’ll have the gold filled metal analyzed to determine its fine gold content. By commercial standards, gold filled metals may contain as little as 0.0208% pure gold by weight. Should the gold filled metal include this minimum amount of gold, the two offered quantities would have approximately the same bullion value.

■ If you’ve read more that a few of these pages you probably know of my fascination with words and their use and, often, misuse. One of the gift catalogs that the mail man brings now and then contained this gem: “Copper soldered and initialed by the artist, it measures a delightful 9 by 10 by 5 inches.” Pray tell me how the measurements of a mechanical device can produce delight!

Then I found the following phrase in a recent issue of our own magazine: “.... in the days when it only sold for a nickel.” Certainly the writer didn’t mean that “it” was the only thing that sold for a nickel, so why didn’t he say “when it sold for only a nickel?”



Y-14.* 20 Rupees, 1977. Silver .500 fine. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Value in center: 20 Rupees in Maldivian script, between a bonito and a bluefin tuna. English legend below: MORE FOOD FOR MANKIND; the same on top but in Maldivian script. Diameter: 38.5 mm. Weight: 28.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Yugoslavia FAO

Y-54. 1 Dinar, 1976. Cupro-Nickel-Zinc. Obverse: Arms, composed of torches surrounded by ears of wheat, star above, ribbon with date of the revolution below. Legend in Roman letters on the bottom: S.F.R. JUGOSLAVIJA, same in Cyrillic letters above. Reverse: Value numeral 1 in center, surrounded by the word DINAR in the four native tongues, Serbo-Croatian, Macedonian and Slavonian. The date 1976 and FAO below, two ears of wheat flanking. Legend on top: FIAT PANIS (Let there be bread). Diameter: 21.8 mm. Weight: 3.8 gr. Edge: Reeded. Struck at Belgrade Mint.



Y-55. 10 Dinar, 1976 Cupro-Nickel-Zinc. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 30 mm. Weight: 10 gr. Edge: Reeded. Belgrade Mint.

Switzerland

The State bank of Switzerland has notified the public that no more 2 rappen (centimes) coins are to be made, as the cost of production is nearly 3 times its face value. The last 2 rappen coins were struck in 1974.

Acknowledgements

Great Britain: M. Coeshaw, Leicester, England, U.K.

India FAO: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Israel: Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., New York.

Republic of Maldives: John Lubey, Rome, Italy.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

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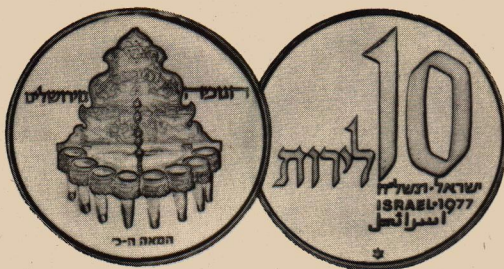
Y-113.* 10 Rupees, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Asoka pillar between Hindi and English legends: BHARAT - INDIA. Value below, numerals 10 between RUPEES in Hindi and English. Reverse: Symbols for saving, agriculture, shelter, education, medical help, welfare, and industry. Date below: 1977. English legend on the bottom: SAVE FOR DEVELOPMENT, same in Hindi on top. Diameter: 39 mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-114*. 50 Rupees, 1977. Silver .500 fine. Similar to above except for value. Diameter: 44.3 mm. Weight: 35 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Struck at the Bombay mint.

Israel

Y-83.* 10 Pounds, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A Hanukka lamp in the center between and above Hebrew legend: HANUKKIA FROM JERUSALEM, 20th CENTURY. Reverse: Value 10 LIROT in the center, the word ISRAEL below in Hebrew, Latin and Arabic characters, and the Gregorian date 1977, the Hebrew letters for the year 5738. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Plain.



Designed by ROLI in Tel Aviv, relief by Kretchmer & Son. This Hanukka lamp is from the collection of the Museum Ha'aretz in Ramat Aviv. The BU coins are mintmarked with the star of David and have a plain edge. The proof coins are mintmarked with the Hebrew letter MEM and have milled (reeded) edges.



Republic of Maldives F.A.O.

Y-13. 5 Rupees, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Coat of arms in the center, consisting of a palm tree, with crescent and star below, between two flags mounted on a stand with panel-like ribbon. Mohammedan and Gregorian dates below: 1397 - 1977, English legend on top: REPUBLIC OF MALDIVES. Reverse: Bonito fish with value: 5 RUPEES, the latter in Maldivian script. English legend below: MORE FOOD FOR MANKIND; the same on top but in Maldivian script. Diameter: 35.2 mm. Weight: 18.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Great Britain



Y-147. 1 Crown, 1977, Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: The Queen on horseback to left, date below: 1977. Legend around: ELIZABETH II DG. REG. FD. Reverse: A bird with spread wings standing on a pedestal, all within a circle and surrounded by an ornamental wreath, a large crown above. Diameter: 38 mm. Weight: 28.2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

This commemorative above was issued in honor of the Queen's 25th anniversary of her reign.

India F.A.O.

Y-111. 5 Paise, 1977. Aluminum. Obverse: A small Asoka pillar between Hindi and English legends: BHARAT - INDIA. Value below: 5 with PAISE at right and a flower at left. Reverse: Various symbols in the center for saving,



shelter, education, welfare, medical help, industry and agriculture. Date and English legend below: 1977 SAVE FOR DEVELOPMENT; similar legend but in Hindi on top. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 1.5 gr. Planchet: Square.

Y-112. 10 Paise, 1977. Aluminum. Similar to above except for value and scalloped planchet. Diameter: 26 mm. Weight: 2.3 gr.





featuring fakes

That incident ten years ago is mentioned now because a genuine 1918/7 specimen which grades MS-65 recently came my way, and this MS-65 coin shows the detail of the date better than has any other 1918/7 specimen I've seen. Examining the close up of the date on the genuine 1918/7 coin which is shown here, you'll note that the top of the "8" protrudes halfway up into the horizontal bar of the coin's "7" and that the two ends of the horizontal bar show fully, extending like "ears" from the top of the "8." Also, note that the descending stroke of the original "7" is not curved, but is perfectly straight as on a 1917 nickel, a fact easily noted if you're visually minded, linking the two remnants of the "7" as one continuous stroke as seen within the openings of the "8." (That's an important factor to keep in mind when examining any offered 1918/7.)

As a genuine 1918/7 receives wear, the top bar of the "7" still will show both "ears" protruding from the "8" ... both "ears" and not just one. Dave Bowers published an excellent article last year on this same point, warning collectors to beware of any 1918/7 which has only one "ear" to the "8."

In fact, buy any 1918/7 buffalo nickel only upon it being authenticated by ANACS. Having its own registered serial number, your coin will have established its own pedigree and will bring a higher price when you decide to sell it.



virgil hancock's

You see illustrated here a buffalo nickel which some ten years ago led the U.S. Secret Service on a merry chase over three states.

Advertised as a five cents 1918/7 coin, it attracted the curiosity of the Secret Service, seeking to look at the coin to see if its "7" was a late arrival on what otherwise was a perfectly good 1918 nickel. So, on a Friday afternoon, a Secret Service Agent phoned the advertiser (whom we'll call "Mr. X") and announced that he'd come in Monday to look at the coin.

Not being particularly anxious to chat with the agent, the advertiser rushed the coin via special delivery to the lad (we'll call this lad "Mr. Y") from whom Mr. X had bought the coin. And Mr. Y then had a quick second thought and rushed the piece to the fellow who'd sold the coin to Mr. Y ... and there the Secret Service caught up with the coin.

The confiscated coin was a 1918 specimen to which some larcenous joker had soldered tiny strips of coin nickel alloy to create the remnant of a "7" to make a fake 1918/7 ... incidentally thereby increasing the price of the doctored coin by some \$5,950 which ten years ago was the quoted price on an MS-65 1918/7.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Houston, Texas August 21-26, 1978

YOUNG NUMISMATIST REGISTRATION CARD

(Each person 11 years of age or older must register separately)
PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

NAME _____ ANA No. _____
Please print exactly as you wish your badge to read

ADDRESS _____
Street or P.O. Box

City _____ State or Country _____ Zip Code _____

Are you an ANA Junior Club Representative? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name of Club _____

Location _____

My convention address is: _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

ANA 87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
HOUSTON, TEXAS AUGUST 21-26, 1978

Print your full name _____

| No. Req'd | PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING | TOTAL |
|------------|--|---------------|
| _____ | REGISTRATION (includes badge and program) Men's Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Miniature <input type="checkbox"/> | \$ 4.00 _____ |
| _____ | OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 encased in plastic) | 18.00 _____ |
| _____ | ANA BANQUET (8 P.M., Saturday, August 26) | 16.50 _____ |
| _____ | NASA - SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND TOUR (9:30 A.M., Wednesday, August 23) | 11.50 _____ |
| _____ | GALVESTON - SEA ARAMA TOUR (9:30 A.M., Friday, August 25) | 11.00 _____ |
| _____ | AWARDS BREAKFAST (9:00 A.M., Saturday, August 26) | 2.00 _____ |
| Date _____ | Check No. _____ | TOTAL _____ |

Make check payable to ANA 87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

**THIS CARD INTENDED FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS EVENTS ONLY. OTHER TRIPS AND
EVENTS AVAILABLE. PLEASE RESERVE ON REGULAR REGISTRATION CARD.**

Tours require a minimum attendance. Many can accommodate a limited attendance. Duration of tour is approximate. **RESERVATIONS and CANCELLATIONS** no later than **11 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.**
MAIL CHECK AND RESERVATION TO: John Gay, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

A.N.A. 87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Houston, Texas • August 21-26, 1978

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Print Full Name

No. Reqd.

TOTAL

| | | |
|---|-------------------------------|--|
| REGISTRATION (Includes Badge and Program) <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Miniature | \$ 4.00 | |
| OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 Medals Encased in Plastic) | 18.00 | |
| If you wish the above items mailed to you following the convention | | |
| please add \$1 for postage and handling and check box | <input type="checkbox"/> 1.00 | |
| HOUSTON CITY TOUR (10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Mon., August 21) | 6.50 | |
| GALVESTON - SEA-ARAMA TOUR (9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Tues., August 22) | 12.50 | |
| NASA TOUR (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Wed., August 23) | 7.50 | |
| SPOUSES' LUNCHEON & CAVALCADE MUSICAL (11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Wed., August 23) | 15.50 | |
| BATTLESHIP TEXAS - SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUNDTOUR (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Thurs., August 24) | 8.50 | |
| NASA TOUR (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Fri., August 25) | 7.50 | |
| A.N.A. CLUB REPRESENTATIVES BREAKFAST (8:00 a.m., Sat., August 26) | 5.00 | |
| A.N.A. BANQUET (8:00 p.m., Sat., August 26) | 16.50 | |

Check No. _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ **TOTAL** _____

Account No. (All Digits)

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Master Charge Interbank No.

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Expiration Date of Card

Credit Card Signature (Required)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: A.N.A. 87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Tours require a minimum attendance. Many can accommodate a limited attendance. Duration of tour is approximate.

Reservation and cancellations no later than 11 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

Mail check and registration to: John Gay, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

Special Young Numismatist Registration cards available upon request.

**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Houston, Texas • August 21-26, 1978**

REGISTRATION CARD

(Each Person 11 Years of Age or Over Must Register Separately)

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

For Information
On A.N.A. Membership
Check Here _____

Name _____ A.N.A. No. _____
(PRINT NAME EXACTLY AS YOU WISH BADGE TO READ)

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP CODE)

Are you an accepted exhibitor? Yes ____ No ____

Have you an A.N.A. bourse table (or are you an approved assistant at one)? Yes ____ No ____

Are you an A.N.A. Club Representative? Yes ____ No ____

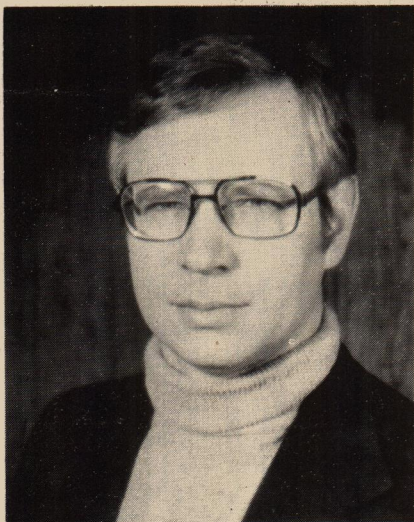
If "Yes" state name and club location _____

Are you an A.N.A. District Representative? Yes ____ No ____ If "Yes" state district _____

Are you a past A.N.A. Official? If so, state office _____

Are you a Life Member or spouse of a Life Member? Yes ____ No ____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____



Radford Stearns



Numismatics International, and meetings by such groups as the Token and Medal Society, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Elongated Collectors, and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors.

Other groups scheduled for their annual get-together are the assay commissioners at the Old Time Assay Commissioners Society Reunion Wednesday night, and former ANA convention general chairmen at the Goodfellows breakfast Thursday morning. Club representatives can compare notes at a breakfast planned for them Saturday morning, and this year, for the first time, ANA life members may enjoy the hospitality of a special life members room.

"Of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussions of mutual interest..." reads one of the commitments ANA makes in its Federal Charter to the numismatists of America, and perhaps more than any other ANA activity, the annual convention realizes this goal.

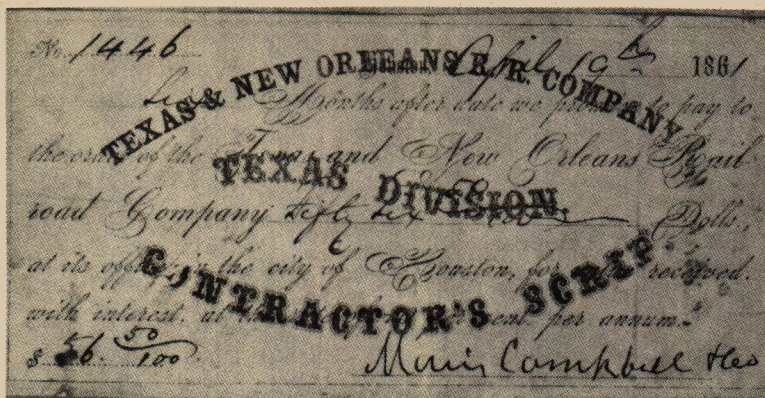
Invitation to Authors and Publishers

The annual numismatic book display at the Houston convention, sponsored by your ANA library, promises to be the best ever. With more space available this year, we will feature a mini-library where guests and members alike may examine newly published books in the numismatics field at their leisure. All authors and publishers are invited not only to enter their books in this display but to drop by the mini-library and visit with our guests and the ANA staff. All books submitted for exhibit become a part of the ANA library after the convention. If you would like to participate please ship your books to Mrs. Wm. H. Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090. All shipments should be clearly marked "HOLD FOR ANA LIBRARY TABLE" and should include a list of your contributions with retail prices noted. A copy of this list should also be mailed to the ANA librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. As a reminder the convention dates are August 21-26.

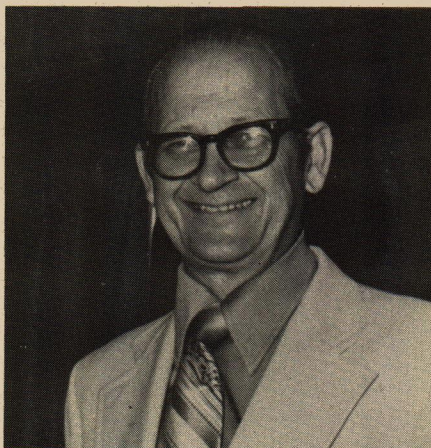
Waiting List Established for Popular Cancun Tour

The Houston post-convention tour to Cancun, Mexico, is now fully subscribed. However, interested participants are encouraged to write to M & M Travel, Inc., 1439 Schaumburg Road Plaza, Schaumburg, IL 60194, or telephone (800) 323-4742 and have their names placed on a waiting list.

Cancellations do usually occur and, therefore, those still interested in making the trip should submit a \$25 deposit in order to be placed on the waiting list.



Texas Railroad Scrip issued during the Confederacy.



Bob Medlar

ico. Though the years Texas spent under the Confederate flag may seem tame compared to her earlier flamboyant history, forum speaker Bob Medlar hopes to bring alive this interesting period through his introduction to "Texas Currency during the Confederacy." Medlar, a highly respected dealer and ANA Medal of Merit recipient in 1977, will cover some 30-50 notes and scrip issued between 1861-1865, up to the note signed on the last day of the war when Texas was the last state to capitulate.

In response to an every popular demand, ANACS has scheduled two sessions during the convention, one on Monday night and the second on Thursday morning. Using their expanding slide library, ANACS authenticators Ed

Fleischmann and John Hunter have tentatively scheduled two distinct programs which will emphasize the identification of genuine coins, including those in poor or damaged condition. Common mistakes made by counterfeiters which are discovered in the course of ANACS operations will be pointed out. A laboratory for coin examination may be set up at the sessions; otherwise those interested in ANACS methods of coin certification are invited to the ongoing activity at the ANACS table.

In an effort to create a body of certified judges who can serve at regional, state, and local coin shows, ANA is once again offering two sessions of the Judges Familiarization and Certification Program — Thursday and Saturday afternoons. All are encouraged to enroll, whether they have taken the course before or not, whether they have prior experience at judging or not. Exhibitors can learn how to improve their displays in gaining a better understanding of what judges look for in a prize exhibit.

Under the direction of YN chairwoman Florence Schook, two special educational events have been scheduled for the young numismatists at the convention: a Grading and Exhibit Seminar Tuesday morning and an Error Clinic/Workshop on Thursday morning. And for YN's or adults seeking educational discussions in their particular numismatic field of interest, there are scheduled symposiums by the Numismatic Literary Guild and

Establishing the propaganda of power, Constant I is shown on this gold medallion fully armed, with spear and shield, and crowned by Victory. Looking back over his shoulder, he drags a prisoner along by the hair with his right hand, while behind him a woman kneels in supplication.

5 reichsmark, 1934, with garrison church in Potsdam, marking the first anniversary of Nazi rule. Edge legend: "Group Interest Comes Before Self Interest."



Richard Doty

private collection of pre-1500 Christian dated coins (surpassed by only four museums) ever assembled, he will trace the history and special features of these ancient coins, including the best known, the 1484 guldengroschen of Sigismund of Tyrol; the first gold coin ever to bear a date, the 1436 of Hochst; and the oldest extant, the 1374 groschen of Aachen. Though Aachen was for many years believed to be "The Birthplace of Anno Domini Dated Coins," there is a fascinating story to tell surrounding the single coin discovered to predate the groschen of Aachen.

"Money as a Political Weapon" is the intriguing subject planned for discussion by New Yorker Richard Doty. While currently associate curator of modern coins at the American Numismatic

Society, Doty's background includes a Ph.D. in Latin American Studies, seven years behind the teacher's podium, and the authorship of such publications as *Coins of the World*, *Paper Money of the World*, and the soon-to-be-released *The World's Money*. Though the use of money to aid the state's propaganda originated as early as ancient Greece and Rome, Doty will concentrate on such 20th century examples as Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, and the emerging nations.

As the furthest Western outpost of the Confederacy, Texas was somewhat isolated from the mainstream of the war with its gory battles and tragic aftermath, but that location encouraged her role as a vital trade center, instrumental in keeping alive the South's ties with Mex-

Convention Offers Many Educational Opportunities

Part of the fun of serious collecting is the wheeling and dealing which takes place in the sell and trade of numismatic material, and many ANA members attend the annual convention in anticipation of this interchange. While the bourse floor and the frantic bargaining of securing a good deal may often seem the primary focus of the convention, it should be kept in mind that in accordance with the ANA federal charter the primary focus of each aspect of the convention is the promotion of numismatic knowledge and closer relations between numismatists.



David R. Cervin

The bourse floor may accommodate the basic needs of the collector in furthering his collection, but it also offers him continued surprises in furthering his knowledge of his specialized interests. Items from the past which he has perhaps only seen and read of in books are suddenly on display in abundance for close study. So it is that the general public often visits the convention with the same motivation with which they attend a museum, to view items of rarity and historical value. The convention bourse floor and auction also provide a valuable record of the state of the hobby ... the current supply and demand of various pieces in each field ... the application of new grading standards ... prizes realized ... new discoveries and items of renewed popularity.

Mutual education is the keynote, and in addition to the natural interchange, numerous formal events planned each

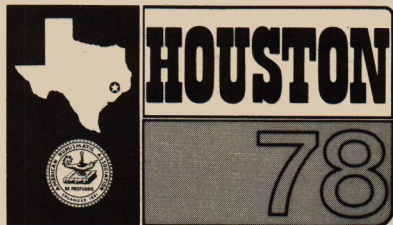


The first Anno Domini coin ever struck, as currently known.

year include the educational forum, ANACS seminars, a judges certification program, and meetings and forums held for young numismatists and by various related numismatic groups.

Radford Stearns, assistant general chairman and forum speaker for last year's convention in Atlanta, will moderate this year's educational forum Thursday night featuring speakers David R. Cervin, Richard Doty and Bob Medlar, and a diverse range of subjects.

David Cervin, who is perhaps most widely known as the administrator of the Young Numismatist Roman Coin Project, will be sharing an over-50-year interest in early dated coins with his talk on "The First Anno Domini Dated Coins." Using as background the largest



number of books and rolls of microfilm on which all this data is recorded. And, when that elusive bit of information is finally located, the Patent Office has a xerox machine conveniently located to facilitate copying it. There is one catch, however; these copiers do not accept money! Before using the machines you must walk to the next building and

purchase tokens from the cashier to operate them. These brass tokens, which are 25mm, currently sell for fifteen cents each. They are used in large numbers by the many patent attorneys and clerks researching patents; usually these researchers purchase the tokens in quantities of at least forty or fifty at a time. — D.E.S.

Texas Klan Token

One of the most recently published exonumia catalogues is a 21 page booklet on Klu Klux Klan Tokens by Research Associates of Grand Bay, Alabama. Over 60 tokens are pictured, and more are described. It is a much needed updating of Arlie Slabaugh's original trial listing in the TAMS Journal.

I happen to know that the author, Dale Birdsell, did an enormous amount of research before making his listing. He traveled all over the country contacting collectors and old Klan members, leaving virtually no stone unturned in his search for Klan memorabilia. It was not

until the author felt that he had a complete listing that he decided to publish. You're ahead of me already, aren't you?...One week before I received this new catalogue, I purchased the following KKK token from the stock of a New Jersey dealer. It is unlisted in the new catalogue and was unknown to its author.

This 35mm bronze token is a Whitehead and Hoag product and was apparently given in 1925 to donors of \$1 or more to Klanhaven, a "Protestant Home for Dependent Children," located somewhere in Texas.

The discovery of this token illustrates the most vexing problem facing a catalogue writer: when is the listing complete enough to publish? There is always something out there that he doesn't know about. Unfortunately, there are many publishable manuscripts that will never see the light of day simply because the author doesn't know when to stop. My own suggestion is that an exonumia author should consider publication when he has done the following: reviewed the material already published on his topic, investigated the listings in major auction sales, and surveyed all of the major collections. Once this is accomplished, the vast majority of listable pieces will have been recognized and recorded. When the result is published, it will then remain for other collectors to fill in the inevitable gaps. — H.J.L.



The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

Hilltown Turnpike Road Company

During the nineteenth century, the extensive web of turnpikes in Pennsylvania greatly facilitated travel through that state. These early turnpikes were crude roads, either paved with wooden planks or made of stone covered with gravel, and rolled into place with an iron roller. The roads provided a rough ride at best, but it was far better than facing the problems of bogging down in the mud on unpaved ones. With the coming of the railroads, turnpikes lost favor as a means of travel; trains offered a much more comfortable mode of transportation.

Many of Pennsylvania's turnpikes used toll tokens, the earliest transportation tokens used in this country. Numerous varieties are catalogued in *Atwood's Catalog of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens*.

The Hilltown Turnpike Road Company token is not listed in *Atwood*, and its existence was learned only recently when a specimen was discovered in a coin dealer's stock. Byron Hoke, a collector in the Hilltown area, visited the local historical society and learned that the company was organized and chartered by an act of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1849. Available records do not indicate exactly how long this company operated the road; it possibly merged with the Hilltown and Sellersville Turnpike at some later date. All toll roads were disbanded in Buck's County in 1917.

The token is brass and 35mm. It appears to be of later vintage than the other Pennsylvania turnpike tokens. It certainly has a more interesting inscription, the earlier tokens being quite crude and usually having only the company's initials and the toll gate number. The die work indicates that this token could have been struck by the Quint's firm in Philadelphia.—D.E.S.



Patent Office Token

As readers of this column know, I obtain quite a bit of information on tokens from the records of the United States Patent Office, which is located in the Crystal City complex of Arlington, Virginia. For various reasons many tokens, or styles and designs of tokens, were registered with the Patent Office, and this information is available to anyone with the fortitude (and time) to dig through the seemingly endless



exnumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Unlisted Virginia Merchant Token

Very little is known about the early life of Joseph Klepper. He was born around 1839 and served in the Union army during the Civil War. During the latter part of the nineteenth century he was one of Norfolk's better known citizens and businessmen.

The earliest newspaper advertisement I found for Klepper's business was in *The Norfolk Virginian* for September 9, 1870. He is first listed in the *Norfolk City Directory* for 1872, with an advertisement for his Rhine Wine House. His early ads, one of which is illustrated here, list his address as 139 Church Street. Evidently he soon expanded his business, and the 1877 Directory carried the following advertisement:

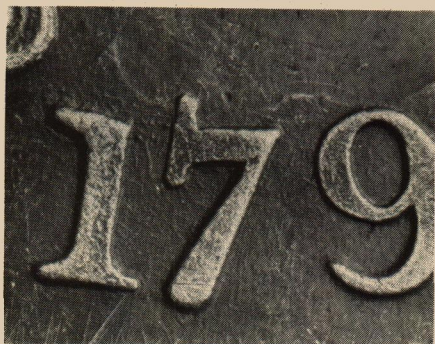


Joseph Klepper's
Rhine Wine Rooms
and extensive summer garden
139, 141, 143 & 145 Church Street
Opposite Opera House, Norfolk, Va.
All the different kinds of Rhine and other wines,
pure old domestic and imported liquors,
prime lager beer, lunch rooms, Lynnhaven oysters,
tobacco and cigars. Private rooms in Garden
for ladies and families. Private entrance 99 Cove Street

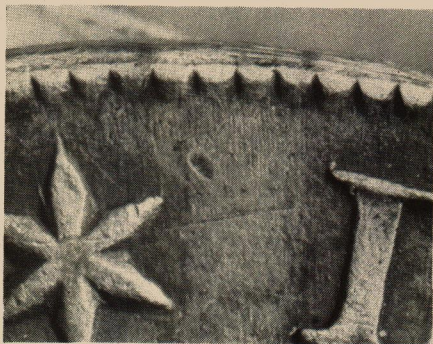
In 1882 Klepper's advertisements also boasted a billiard hall and orchestration. In the 1889 Directory is a listing for Klepper's Hotel. During this period Klepper had entered the real estate and rental business also. The 1896 Directory lists him in business with John A. Lesner, as "Klepper & Lesner, Auctioneers, Real Estate and Rental Business, No. 11 Washington Ave., Huntersville, Norfolk, Va."

Joseph Klepper, a member of the Warden Post G.A.R. and the Huntersville Lodge I.O.O.F., died on December 20th, 1896. He was survived by his wife and five children.

The two tokens issued by Klepper were struck by the well-known Baltimore die-sinker John F.W. Dorman. Dorman's Stencil & Stamp Works, located at 19 Germain Street, struck many merchants' tokens utilizing this reverse die, which features a liberty head and the date 1875. The 10 denomination is struck in brass while the 5 variety, by far the rarest of the two, is lead. Both are 20mm. These tokens are not listed in either Wright or Miller's listings of merchant tokens. — D.E.S.



Counterfeit Circulated 1799 \$1



| | Lowest | Highest | Genuine |
|------------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Weight (grams) | 26.715 | 27.005 | 26.956 |
| Specific Gravity | 10.28 | 10.30 | 10.34 |
| Diameter (mm) | 39.75 | 39.75 | 39.50 |
| Thickness (mm) | 2.25 | 2.35 | N/A |

The overall appearance of these bust dollars is similar to that of many coins struck from extremely worn dies. However, the damage or bagmarks would never be identical on two genuine coins. We have had occasion to examine whizzed coins that have had a very similar superficial appearance, an appearance very much like what most collectors associate with cast coins. Taken as a group, we doubt that they would fool very many people, but individually they would easily create problems for those who do not specialize in bust dollars.

ANA Certification Service

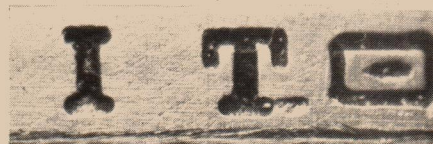
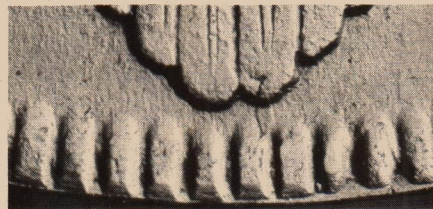
New Counterfeit — 1799 Bust Dollars

Collectors beware! What appears to be a new counterfeit has hit the numismatic marketplace. ANACS has recently examined several 1799 bust dollar counterfeits, one of which could easily have been sold as an uncirculated coin.

The chart below gives the range of weight, specific gravity, diameter and thickness of the heaviest and lightest, the thickest and thinnest, as well as the densest and least dense of those specimens examined to date. We also give the nominal data for the genuine coins issued by the U.S. Mints. The data for the genuine coins was taken from the chart compiled by Tom DeLorey of *Coin World's* Collectors' Clearinghouse, April 19, 1978, page 50.



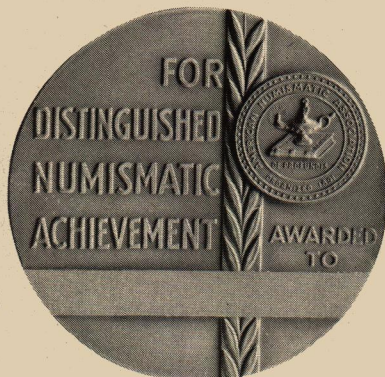
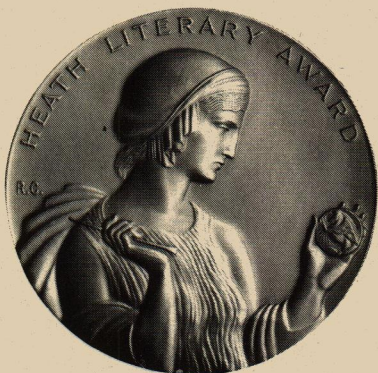
Counterfeit A.U. 1799 \$1



1978

For articles published in *The Numismatist* in 1977

ANA Heath Literary Awards



FIRST AWARD

Silver Heath Literary Award Medal plus \$250

Miguel L. Muñoz
Mexico City, Mexico

*The Coinage of Emiliano Zapata
The Four Time Rebel*

SECOND AWARD

Bronze Heath Literary Award Medal plus \$100

Yasha Beresiner
London, England

Legal Tender Playing Cards

THIRD AWARD

Bronze Heath Literary Award Medal

Gerome Walton
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dates on Nebraska National Currency

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Carl W.A. Carlson
Stamford, Connecticut

*Into the Maelstrom: Historical
Research Into the Breakdown of
Unified Numismatics Since 1865*

George J. Gerl
Chicago, Illinois

Political Meaning of Vermont State Coinage

H.M. Holzer
Jericho, New York

*Is Private Gold Safe from Government
Confiscation?*

R.W. Julian
Logansport, Indiana

The Great Copper War of 1844

***James Spaulding**
Vermillion, South Dakota

Heraldic Coin Types in Modern Britain

** Special Non-Member Award for Excellence*

All of the preceding awards will be presented at award ceremonies on Saturday, August 26, 1978, during the 87th ANA Anniversary Convention in Houston, Texas.

U. S. proof coins seemed to be in large supply: a set of 11 Trade Dollars (1873-1883) were offered for \$38.50; a set of 20¢ pieces (1875-1878) for \$15; a run of proof sets, 1883 to 1914, except for 1910 and 1912, for \$115; an 1856 flying eagle cent for \$12.50 and the scarcer 1857 and 1858 for \$4.50 each; an 1865 3¢ nickel for \$1 and an 1877 for \$3.75; the 5¢ 1867 with rays for \$6.50 and the 1877 for \$3.85. The real bargain in the proofs was the 1796 quarter dollar for \$45, when an uncirculated one sells for \$17,000 today. Then the gold proofs also were give-aways: an

1870 \$1 for \$15 and an 1873 for \$10; a quarter-eagle of 1835 for \$10 and an 1878 for \$8; a \$3 gold piece of 1869 for \$22.50 and one of 1874 for \$9.

Among the uncirculated coins the best buys were: 1¢ 1909-S vdb for 50¢ and 1922-D for 15¢; Standing Liberty 1916 quarter dollar for \$1.50; double eagle 1907 RN with wire edge for \$26.50 and flat edge for \$23.25; 1893 Isabella quarter for \$1.50 and the two varieties of 1921 Missouri half dollars, both for \$7.25.

And so — on to Houston in August, where we can check the 1978 prices.

ANA Membership Medal Still Available



Did you know that you can obtain a *personalized* ANA membership medal? Offered in silver and bronze, the medal has been a popular numismatic item since its conception and immediate acceptance by the membership in 1954.

A stylized Alexander the Great is featured on its obverse, surrounded by the member's name, ANA membership number, and year of entrance into the association engraved upon the medal's surface. The classical Alexander the Great portrait was designed by famed immigrant sculptor J. Otto Schweizer in 1916. Schweizer was well known for his notable historical monuments, particularly in Pennsylvania, as well as heroic statues, busts, reliefs, plaques and medals.

The official ANA seal, which was conceived in 1892 by Joseph Hooper, first vice-president of the association, was revised and engraved by Julius Windner in 1947 as the reverse of the medal. Windner, who also arranged all artistic proportions on the membership medal, was an Austrian immigrant who began his career in America as a penniless jeweler and rose to fame for his many artistic designs. He was also responsible for the ANA's 50th Anniversary convention badge and lady's pin in 1941.

Prices, which cover postage and handling are \$7.50 for the 32mm bronze medal and \$15 for the .999 fine silver. Please include your name clearly printed or typed, membership number, and the year you joined the ANA. Mail checks and money orders to ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Because of the time required for engraving, please allow 8-10 weeks for delivery.

Great War. Victor Emanuel III is pictured on the face, while the reverse shows a portion of a fasces and projecting axe, the handle of which is topped by a lion's head. Upon the blade of the axe is an inscription in Italian which translates to: "BETTER TO LIVE ONE DAY AS A LION THAN A HUNDRED YEARS AS A LAMB." Although 3.5 million were struck, uncirculated pieces are very scarce today and the coin retails for about \$200 in new condition.

It is fitting that the last issue of the year opens with an article on New York store cards by Wayte Raymond. Again, it is not the article that is important, but the author. In my opinion, except for Richard S. Yeoman, no individual contributed more to the growth of numismatics in the United States than Wayte Raymond. Born in November 1886, he joined the youthful American Numismatic Association before his 16th birthday and was assigned membership number 396. Ten years later, in 1912, he founded the United States Coin Co. and was advertising in this publication. His *Standard Catalogue of United States Coins* with 18 editions published from 1935 to 1957, was the "Bible" for collectors of U. S. coins, just as the Red Book is today. In 1938 he gave numismatists *Coins of the World - 20th century*, followed a few years later by *Coins of the World - 19th century*. Both of these works had been preceded by research on foreign coins that appeared from time to time in his "Coin Collectors Journal," which he published monthly between 1934 and 1954. Other volumes also appeared, including one of my favorites, *Silver Dollars of North and South America*. Wayte Raymond also employed the youthful Walter Breen in the early 1950's to do research in the archives and today the not-so-youthful Walter Breen ranks, in my opinion, as the most outstanding scholar in the field of American numismatics.

As this is being written, the Treasury Department is trying to decide what to do with the remaining Carson City silver dollars they hold. Fifty years ago Robert H. Lloyd wrote a paper for the Rochester



convention, which was printed in the December issue. Its title was "The Problem of the Silver Dollar." Lloyd gives the history of the silver dollar from 1794 to date, pointing out the fact that only some 8 million had been coined up to 1873 (a period of 80 years), while over 300 million were struck between 1878 and 1893. Then later some 200 million were sold to China during World War I and 50 million more remelted to strike subsidiary coins. The silver interests and the Pittman Act "corrected" this problem; in 1921 over 97 million were coined, followed by another 141 million in 1922 and 1923. Then the Treasury Department attempted to force these into circulation by asking merchants and banks to pay them out in lieu of paper currency. (Shades of the \$2 bill!) Of course the public resisted. Lloyd's solution was to suggest that the coin be reduced in weight, since he believed that its weight alone made it unacceptable. Fifty years later we are again talking of a smaller cartwheel.

And now to the part where we wish we could turn the clock back fifty years - the bargains that could have been acquired. First, for you rag pickers, in the Series of 1896 silver certificates, choice crisp \$1 bills could be bought for \$2.25 and \$2's for \$4.50. In the Series of 1918 Federal Reserve Bank notes, crisp uncirculated \$1 notes from Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, or San Francisco were sold for \$3 each; \$2 notes from Cleveland, Chicago, or Minneapolis for \$4 each; \$5 notes from Cleveland or Chicago for \$7.50 each. And our friend, D. C. Wismer, was offering 100 different notes issued in the United States before and during the Civil War for \$12 for the lot.

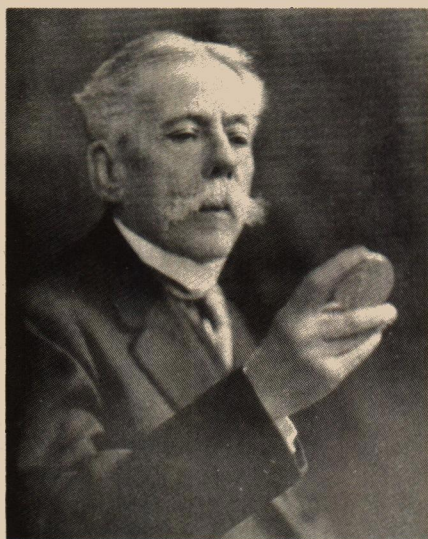
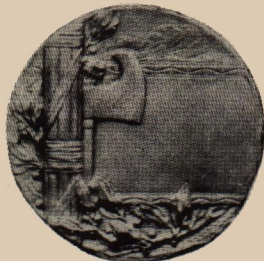


1875 double eagle, with only 20 coined and unpriced in the current Red Book.

In the November issue, two excellent articles appeared. The first was "Notes on the Bronze Coinage of the Manchu Dynasty" by John G. Watson which had been read at the convention in August. It gains much in written form because it is accompanied by photographs of 89 coins that illustrate much of the text. The Manchu conquered China in the 17th century, opened new mints, and added

their peculiar script to the coinage that they struck from 1644 to 1912. The second was an article by Charles N. Schmall entitled "Notes on the First Thaler of Hungary." The author discusses and pictures two crown size silver pieces dated 1499 which picture St. Ladislaus on horseback on the obverse and the quartered arms of Hungary, Dalmatia, and Bohemia with the Polish shield in the middle on the reverse. He then compares this first issue with six later issues struck in 1500 and 1506, which also are pictured.

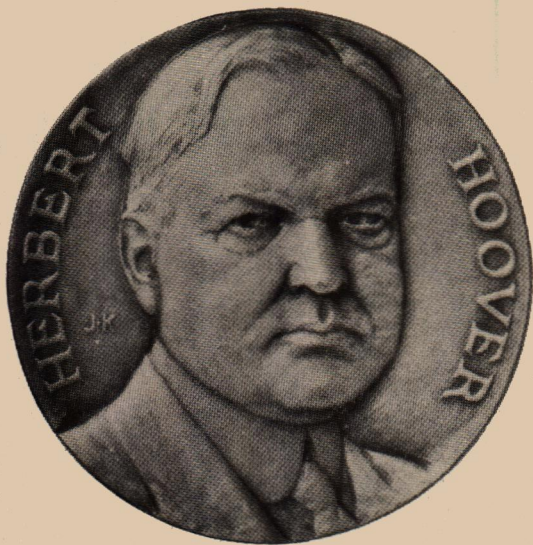
Two more German commemorative coins were described and illustrated in the November issue. The first was a 3-mark piece honoring the 900th anniversary of the founding of the city of Naumburg in Prussian Saxony. The second was another 3-mark piece, this to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of Dinkelsbühl in Bavaria. Since Naumburg has a population of less than 50,000 and Dinkelsbühl a population of less than 10,000, it can only be concluded that these coins (and probably others, too) were struck as money making schemes of the German government. Also reported was an Italian commemorative 20-lire silver piece, struck in remembrance of the 10th anniversary of the conclusion of the



Axel Julius deLagerberg

Société Les Amis de la Médaille d'Art of Brussels, the French Society of Medallist Art, the Swedish Numismatic Society, the Numismatische Gesellschaft of Vienna, the American Numismatic Society, and many other local and regional cultural organizations, as well as being one of the incorporators when the ANA obtained its first federal charter in 1912. He was a regular contributor of articles to *The Numismatist* from 1909 until three years before his death in 1936 at the age of 87.

As usual, the October issue was devoted primarily to reporting on the annual convention. In 1928 it was held in Rochester, New York, from August 18 through 23, with a registration of 71 members. The report of the membership committee indicated 1105 members, a net gain for the year of 103. 220 collectors had joined, while 117 had either resigned or died. Eighteen members exhibited at the convention, with one especially worthy of mention. William F. Dunham of Chicago put on exhibit eleven coins from his fabulous collection. The condition of each coin was not given, except to state that each one was "exceedingly rare and in splendid preservation." First there was the 1851 "original" half cent, which is unpriced in the current Red Book; then the 1792 half dime, unpriced above the grade of very fine; the 1802 half dime, unpriced in uncirculated condition; the 1804 ten-cent piece, with only 8,265 minted; the famous "Dunham" 1804 silver dollar; the 1875 gold dollar, with a total mintage of 420, of which 20 were proof-struck; the 1797 quarter eagle, with only 427 minted; the 1875 \$3 gold piece, with only 20 struck, all in proof, and with one recently changing hands for \$110,000; the extremely rare 1822 half eagle, with only three known; the 1871 small eagle \$10 gold piece, with a total mintage of 3,615 pieces; and the proof



honor the 400th anniversary of his death. If I had been a collector in 1928, I believe that seeing the illustration of this beautiful piece would have stimulated me to collect current commemorative coins of Germany, especially because this coin and other 3- and 5-mark pieces of this period were being offered to American collectors by Gutttag Bros. for \$2 and \$3 respectively. (Today the Durer coin catalogs for \$330 in uncirculated condition!)

In all the issues of *The Numismatist* that I have looked through since undertaking this "project" in 1969, the August issue seemed to have less to offer the collector than any reviewed to date. Of course, it was worthwhile, but only because it included the Eklund story of the copper coins of Spain and continued D. C. Wismer's list of obsolete paper money.

Our old friend, Waldo C. Moore (1847-1953), president of the ANA in 1919 and 1920, made another contribution to numismatics with an article entitled "Territorial Kansas" in the September issue. Moore pointed up one piece of information that I had long forgotten. Territory that was neither deep South nor far North could have towns or cities that elected to allow slavery or not allow slavery. In other words, local option prevailed. Of course, we know that when Kansas was given Statehood in 1861, it was as a "Free State."

This issue also reminded us of the presidential campaign of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith with an article about the 2 3/4 inches diameter and 3/4 inches diameter medals struck by Medallic Art Company, with all four illustrated. These bronze medals were exorbitantly priced at \$2 for the large size and 6 for \$1 for the smaller (with either a button or pin backing).

For collectors of medals of heroes or rogues (take your choice), there appeared a short piece from our international correspondent, Axel Julius de Lagerberg, on the release in Italy of a plaquette (2 3/8" by 3 1/8") and a small medal (1 3/4") picturing Mussolini. More important than the plaquette or medal is the opportunity this opens up for this writer to comment on a great numismatist. Dr. Lagerberg was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1849. His first trip to the United States was to visit the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and he decided to make America his home. In 1884 he became an American citizen, although he remained truly an internationalist. As a collector and student of medallic art from all over the world, he held membership in the

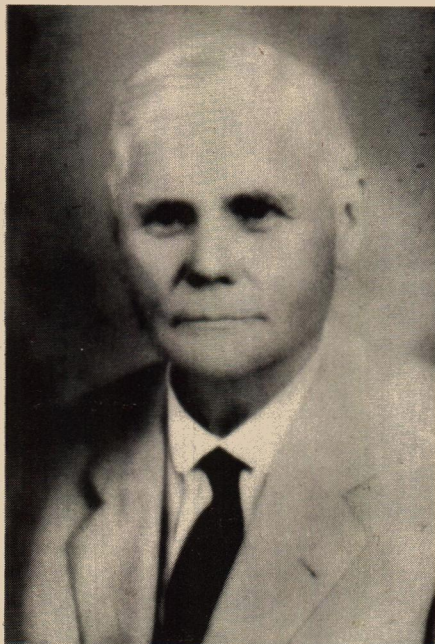
of British occupation. We know it today as a very scarce crown, having only 80,000 business strikes and a proof issue of a mere 525 pieces.

The June issue was sadly lacking in articles of numismatic interest, but F. G. Duffield, ANA editor, was well-prepared for such a contingency. The ANA's president, Charles Markus, and his wife had taken a four month trip by train and auto from their home in Davenport, Iowa, heading to the west coast and returning via a southerly route through northern Mexico and Texas. The trip started in November, 1927, and was planned so that the couple were in Pasadena on New Year's day to witness the Tournament of Roses parade. Mr. Duffield had requested and received a beautifully written detailed story of the travels of Mr. and Mrs. Markus. Part of the article was almost prophetic, and I quote: "Our next objective point was Colorado Springs and the 'Garden of the Gods.' It is really and truly named and I doubt if in the entire world there is a spot of similar size that begins to rival it."

Actually, two other stories in this issue bear on items in the news today. The first concerned the lack of acceptance of the two dollar bill, and the second, under "Editorial Comment," noted a proposal for a silver dollar of smaller size.

Last year I reported on a new series of copper coins that had been researched by Olie P. Eklund, which started in the May, 1927, issue. That one concerned "Copper Coins of Mexico, Central America and South America." Eklund had been a regular contributor to the magazine since 1921 and 1928 was no exception. The July issue started a new series on "The Copper Coins of Spain," listing, describing and picturing the coins from the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella to the present. The series continued in the August issue and was concluded in the September issue.

The striking of a three-mark silver coin by the Bavarian Mint in Munich, Germany, was reported and illustrated. This beautiful coin pictured the outstanding German painter and engraver, Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) and was struck to



Charles Markus
Sixteenth ANA President
1927-1930



City, operated in 1927 on a budget of \$18,000, and ended the year with a deficit of only \$514.21. The Report of the Committee on United States Coins for the calendar year 1927 caught my eye, especially the figure of 396,000 as the number of quarter dollars struck at the San Francisco Mint and also the total figure for the number of all coins struck in 1927. That figure was only 296,010,084 pieces. Compare that with today when over a billion cents and over half a billion nickels, dimes and quarters are struck annually.

The highlight of the April issue was a scholarly article entitled "Barbaric Imitations of Ancient Coins in Central and Northern Europe" by the eminent German numismatist, Dr. Julius Cahn of Frankfurt-am-Main. Thirty-two obverses and reverses are pictured to give the readers a visual "feel" of the changes from the ancient Greek types to their barbaric counterparts.

This issue also reported a bill introduced in the House of Representatives for the striking of a fifty-cent commemorative coin in memory of the late Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. "Uncle Joe," as he was affectionately called, served as Speaker from 1903 to 1911. Needless to say, the bill never became law. Also reported was the approval of a joint resolution of Congress for the striking of a gold medal in commemoration of the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with the medal to be presented to him. A separate bill was also approved for the striking of bronze copies for the public, which medal, of course, is still available from the Bureau of the Mint.

What was in time to prove to be the most popular of the half dollar com-

memorative series was first reported in the May issue. This was the approval on March 7, 1928, of the Act authorizing the striking of ten thousand coins to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the discovery of Hawaii by Captain James Cook of the British Royal Navy. Reported also was the fact that part of the issue would be distributed in Hawaii and part in the United States, and that no person could purchase more than a single coin (later changed to five coins). The line drawing of Miss Juliette May Frazer, from which the sculptor-medalist Chester Beach executed the dies, was pictured. The editor of *The Numismatist* stressed the importance of this issue as a possible breakthrough, since no commemorative issue had been authorized since the Vermont Sesquicentennial half dollar was approved on February 24, 1925, some three years before. Little did he know that another would not be approved until May 9, 1934.

The May issue also reported a new commemorative coin struck for Cyprus, which at that time was a British crown colony. The coin was a crown-size silver piece with a value of 45 piastres, struck to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary



thin silver (like a heavy foil) which causes the raised design of the obverse to form the inverted and incused design of the reverse. They were primarily used in Germany during the latter half of the 12th century and the first half of the 13th century, although some were also used in Norway and Denmark.

This issue also informed its readers of the issuance of the first coins of Palestine (under British rule) in 1927 and the new series of silver British coins of George V dated 1927. The announcement turned out to be more significant than realized at the time, since the threepence, sixpence, shilling, and half crown used a different design than the coins issued for circulation in that same year, and the crown was being reintroduced after an absence of 25 years. The coins, including a florin that did have a large quantity struck for circulation, were issued solely in proof condition, with only 15,000 sets being produced. In 1928 the set of six coins, in a beautiful red leather case, sold for \$1.50. Today it is a bargain at \$300.

Earlier I had mentioned O. B. Carlsen's article on coins of the Danish West Indies. Now I note that at the Dec. 7, 1927, meeting of the Chicago Coin Club, Mr. Carlsen displayed coins counterstamped for the Danish West Indies, and among them were a U. S. dollar, 1842, \$1/2, 1848, \$1/4, 1849; cent, 1826; English halfpenny, 1806; and a penny, Isle of Man, 1813.

Moving on to the March issue, a half page story on the discovery of a new edge variety on the 1793 cent started me thinking. It took 135 years for a numismatist to discover that a variety existed with two leaves instead of one after the lettering ONE HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR. All of which can give hope to the collector of today that he, too, may find a previously unreported die variety of some U. S. or foreign coin.

The report of the seventieth annual meeting of the American Numismatic Society took 16 1/2 pages of the March issue. This distinguished organization, with its outstanding museum on Broadway at 155th Street in New York



Before reading the editorial material, I always look at the advertisements, and the first thing that struck me when glancing through the January 1928 issue was the number of foreign dealers that advertised. Out of a total of 48 advertisers, 7 were foreign. Spink & Son, Ltd., with a full page ad, announced that they had just moved to 5-7 King St., St. James's, London, where they are still located. J. Schulman of Amsterdam was another of the 7, and, as most of us are aware, that firm is still actively engaged in numismatics.

When I saw the first article in the January issue, I immediately thought, "Shades of Ray Byrne!" Ray, a former member of the ANA's Board of Governors and for many years the Executive Director and guiding light of the Numismatic Literary Guild, is a student of coins of the West Indies. And here, the first article was "The Coinage of Danish West Indies, or the Virgin Islands" by O. B. Carlsen. Mr. Carlsen's well-written and profusely illustrated

article described the regular issues, beginning in 1740, then recited the known counterstamped coins of other nations, and concluded with the tokens and private issues. It is not unlikely that this fine article stimulated Ray's interest in the coins and money substitutes of this part of the world.

D. C. Wismer's "Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money," started in the June 1922 issue, and continued to be published each month during 1928. The January issue began with St. Louis, Missouri, and the December issue concluded with Orange, New Jersey.

An interesting (and today rare) coin of Italy was pictured and described in the section devoted to items of current interest. This was the new 20-lire silver coin of Italy, issued on October 28, 1927, to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. In the advertising section Gutttag Bros., New York City, was offering the coin for sale for \$1.50. It currently retails in new condition for \$150.

Fifty years ago, and continuing until 1966, meetings of local coin clubs were reported. In addition, when Britain's Royal Numismatic Society or British Numismatic Society sent in their "minutes," these, too, were reported. Most of this makes very interesting reading, especially when it is reported that coins of extreme rarity today were brought to a meeting and discussed.

The February issue featured an excellent article on bracteates by Dr. R. Gaettens of Halle, Germany, accommodated with illustrations of 65 different pieces. For those of you unfamiliar with these fragile pieces, they are uniface coins struck on extremely

SPINK & SON Ltd.

Have many coins for sale of a type similar to those found in the remarkable discovery described below:

2,000-YEAR-OLD COINS

Inquest on Important Discovery in Forest with a Stone
While a lad, Victor Smith was out bearing with a shooting party in the Salisbury Plain, near Ludgershall, Lady Joicey Cecil, on land owned by her father, at another stone, he threw a circular, and out fell 64 coins. The find was an inquest yesterday. The find was a treasure trove, or not the coins were treasure trove, it was stated that they had been submitted to the Coins Department at British Museum, where considerable importance was attached to the find. The coins, the museum authorities stated, were of early British origin. They are of about 2,000 years old. It was stated that the coins were of the time of Philip of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great, and were manufactured in the Channel Islands. Lord Joicey Cecil said he made no claim to the coins, which were found by the jury to be treasure trove.

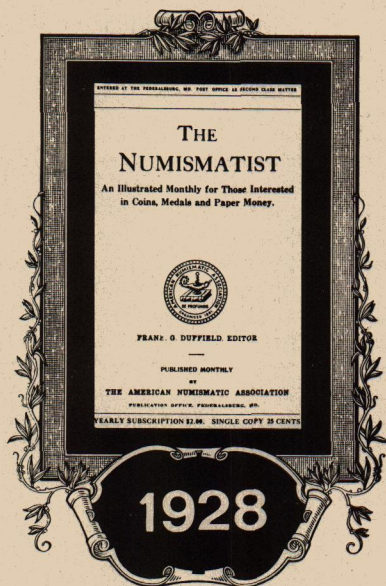
We do not claim to be discoverers: but we guarantee every coin we sell.

NOTE NEW ADDRESS:

5-7 King St., St. James's, London.



From the Pages of The Numismatist



Fifty Years Ago

by Leon T. Lindheim, NLG
LM 290

This is now the tenth year that I have indulged in this form of nostalgia, writing about numismatics of a half century ago, and nostalgia has become more popular each year. We have had the good old days of radio and the good old days of television, so once again I will reminisce on the good old days of numismatics.

(2) The cancellation could only have taken place in early 1948. At that time all the coins of the Holy Land were in circulation. One Palestine pound (1000 mils) had an exchange value of \$5 (U.S.). So a 20 mils coin was only worth ten cents, not a particularly valuable sum!

A few years ago, the author attended an auction which featured "Holy Land Spy Money." According to the catalog, "German spies bought their foreign currency in Zurich. The British counterespionage agents marked the face of the Holy Land coins with a small cut (around 6 o'clock) and sold these coins in Zurich. Thus they came into the hands of spies. When a spy spent the money in Palestine, the British C.I.D. [Criminal Investigation Department] learned from the coins where the spy was located and could catch him." This lot was sold at a very high price, but apparently the story was fabricated.

Whenever a series catches a collector's fancy, stories will come out, but

there is one real potential danger in collecting the Holy Land series. In 1947, new 1, 2, 5, and 10 mils coins were minted in Britain, but due to political developments, they were never issued. Specimens were given to the British Museum and the rest were melted down. Over the past six months, advertisements have appeared from time to time, "...looking to buy Palestine Mandate 1947 coins...", an open invitation to counterfeiters! This author, a coin dealer since 1921, has learned to stay away from dealers who are offering or looking for the nonexistent.

Palestine experienced much strife during the 28 years of British rule under the British Protectorate and the British Mandate, but it also experienced the material and mental growth which prepared its people for the fight to establish the State of Israel. To study and collect the coinage of this period is to recapture but in part the glory of the Jewish people in their struggles for a homeland.

Menachem Begin Medal Honors Israel's Prime Minister

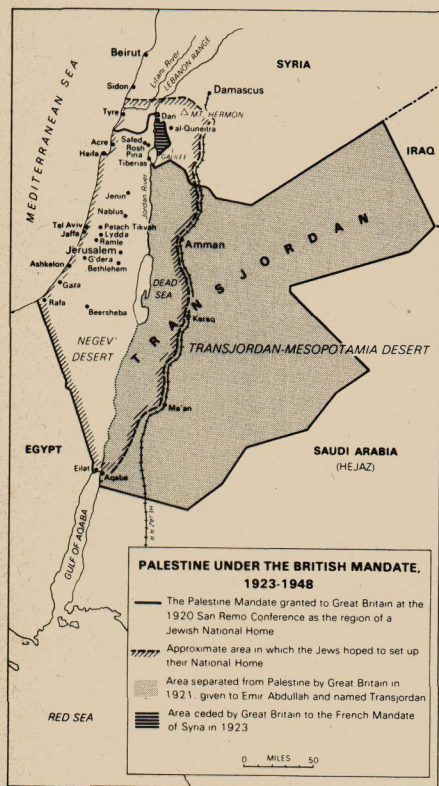
The tenacious efforts of Israel's Menachem Begin on behalf of peace for his people are given permanent medallic recognition by the Judaic Heritage Society as the State of Israel approaches its 30th anniversary of independence. A strong design by noted sculptor Mico Kaufman portrays a determined Begin together with miniature portraits of founding father, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, and Prime Minister Golda Meir, against a symbolic map of the Land of Israel.

In announcing the medallic tribute to Israel's Prime Minister, Society president Robert Weber said, "... Let us honor Menachem Begin for what he is rather than for what his critics would have him be. Let us recognize his 'stubbornness' as a resolve to protect his people and the country he loves. Let us recognize that his painstaking preoccupation with detail results from an understanding that a peace in which the details are not clearly spelled out is merely a respite between battles."

Recognizing that many Americans, Jews and non-Jews might like to find some way of giving expression to their hopes for peace in the Middle East, The Judaic Heritage Society inscribed, on request, the name of owners of the Menachem Begin Medal on a Commemorative Scroll that was presented to the Prime Minister of Israel on May 12, the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel.

The Menachem Begin medal, struck in high relief, is limited to 120 medals in solid 14 karat gold, 5,000 medals in .999 fine silver, and 10,000 in solid bronze. The medals are 39 mm in diameter, slightly larger than the size of a U.S. silver dollar; each is numbered and hallmarked on the rim. A display stand is provided at no extra cost with each medal. Prices for each are: \$495 (solid gold); \$35 (.999 fine silver); and \$14 (solid bronze). Address of The Judaic Heritage Society is 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.





consists of 59 coins and it is practically impossible to accumulate a BU or even a UNC set today. (The author lived in the Holy Land from 1934-1950 and never met anyone who collected the Holy Land series.) There are eight 20 mils pieces in the set, and to obtain a set of these in sharp extra fine is a minor miracle. The grading of the Holy Land coins is simple: the clue is found on the reverse. In the same way an experienced collector of Peace Dollars looks at the "tip of the wingfeathers" of the eagle, one has to look at the olive sprig or wreath in the Holy Land series. The sprig has three leaves on each side and one on the top, excepting the 50 mils coin which has only two leaves with none on top. There is a vein through the whole length of the sprig and through the middle of every leaf; in addition, there is a bud where the leaf comes out of the twig. If one can see undamaged veins and buds with the naked eye, the coin is uncirculated. The

holed coins have veins only on the buds; if the naked eye can see undamaged veins, the coin is uncirculated. Very often when shiny Holy Land coins are offered as BU, they are cleaned.

Some of the 20 mils coins have an interesting story to tell. As the story goes, shortly before leaving the Holy Land, the Barclays Bank had a huge amount of 20 mils coins and could not send this quantity to Britain for melting down. So, a "cancelling instrument" was devised, consisting of a block of hard wood with three nails driven through. With a mighty blow, each of the coins was defaced. Some 10 to 12 years ago, there were great polemics going on about this subject. Arguments concerning the authenticity were:

Pro—the large number of 20 mils coins in the store of the Barclays Bank.

Con—why would anyone want to ruin a valuable coin by defacing it?

Having lived in the Holy Land for sixteen years, the writer, while serving in the Jewish Defence Forces most of the time during 1947 and 1948, never heard about the happening nor does he know of anyone who did. Regarding the arguments:

(1) How come there was such a huge amount of 20 mils coins in store? What about the other denominations which should have been cancelled? (One 10 mils coin was found which had been defaced.)



100 mils coin, making it the object of swindles. Its greatest use was probably found with the Bedouin women who wore chains made of 20 mils pieces from their headresses, as well as silver plated necklaces of the coins. Bureaucracy being what it is, new coins did continue to be minted, though mintage figures were consistently the lowest of any denomination. Looking at the years around the start of World War II, the insignificant change in the mintage of 20 mil coins becomes particularly evident:

Year ending March 31

| | 1938 | 1939 | 1940 |
|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 5 mils | 4,420,000 | 4,812,000 | 5,428,000 |
| 10 mils | 3,360,000 | 3,704,000 | 4,084,000 |
| 20 mils | 1,000,000 | 1,123,000 | 1,208,000 |

Figures are for circulation in the Holy Land and Transjordan.

The silver coins, 50 and 100 mil, were also minted in larger figures, their silver content assuring their popularity. However, that silver content also assured the profitability of counterfeiting these pieces. Most of the counterfeiting was done in Egypt; if caught, there was a lesser punishment than in Palestine. The 20 mils coin was also forged because of its tremendous buying power at the time. Even in 1934-1936, it was possible to buy a light meal for 15 mils (a "Grush-Wa-Chezi") and this in the expensive cities like Jerusalem or Tel-Aviv. The counterfeiting was

done by casting, and the work was so inferior that it was easy to detect. Nevertheless, there are known counterfeits in 1927, 1933, 1940 and 1942. (The latter two dates have created the theory that since buying power was low that Axis agents got hold of some of the previous counterfeiting forms and used the fakes to spread uneasiness in the homeland. This is, however, strictly a theory and has never been proven.)

In 1965, with the price of the old coins up considerably, entrepreneurs in Tel-Aviv started to counterfeit the 1934 and 1941 20 mils coins, which had the lowest mintage. This forgery was very crude, and the two men were apprehended. After the "Six Day War" in 1967, Israel collectors wanted to buy the "old" coins from the Arabs, and small hoardings of the 1940 and 1942 20 mils coins were "dug out" by the Arabs and sold. These particular coins may have been the last of the counterfeits from former years.

Minting of the holed coins was simple. Three holes at a time were punched in a strip, and then the blanks were cut and minted. There are some mint errors, the most frequent one in the 20 mils coin being the double hole. By incorrect speed of the punching machine or insecure holding of the strip, an overlapping of two holes in one blank could be caused. Other less frequent errors were an off-center hole, misplaced holes, or holes not punched out.

The complete set of Holy Land coins



About the Author

Born in 1908 in Vienna, Austria, author Franz Frankl celebrates his 70th birthday this year. He studied law at the University of Vienna and joined the Zionist movement in 1923. In 1934, four years before Hitler annexed Austria, Frankl emigrated to Palestine where he worked and lived until 1950, serving in the Jewish Defense Forces during 1947-48. After a move to New York Frankl became a Wall Street broker, retiring in 1974.

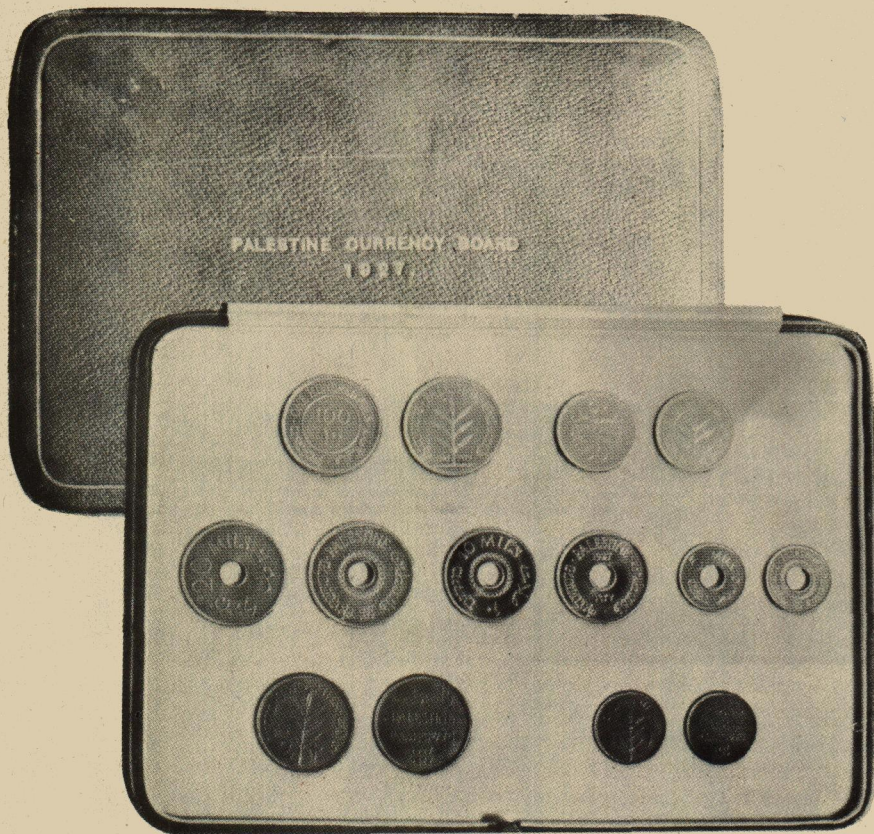
He is one of the founders of The Judaic Syngraphic Collectors Assn., and his collecting interests include HRE talers, Austrian coins, Palestine coins and banknotes, Israel banknotes, and Judaic syngraphics.

the coins were then minted by the Royal Mint.

At the same time, it was decided to issue Palestine banknotes with values of 500 mils, 1 pound, 5 pounds, 10 pounds, 50 pounds, and 100 pounds. The latter note proved most unnecessary since in 1927, when the economic conditions in Israel were very poor, a note with an official value of \$500 (U.S.) was out of proportion. Even in the mid-30's when the economy was booming, 100 pounds

were more than an upper class skilled worker's yearly salary; the notes were apparently printed to impress certain dignitaries. In the 1930's, all of 150 such notes were in circulation.

With high prices and the extremely low living standard, the 20 mils coin, or 2 grush as it was also called, was almost unnecessary and largely unaccepted. The piece was also shunned because in the darkness of evening transactions it could be mistaken for the similarly sized



For centuries Palestine, that narrow strip of land along the Eastern Mediterranean, served as the land bridge between the great ancient civilizations of Egypt and Mesopotamia, and as such its ruler yielded great power. As the world entered the 7th century A.D. and the Moslems rose to power around the Mediterranean, the focus of world dominance shifted to Europe and the rising imperialist nations.

After the entry of Ottoman Turkey into World War I on the side of the Central Powers, Britain realized that it had to conquer Ottoman Palestine in order to protect its overland route to India and the left flank of its power triangle formed by Cairo, Capetown, and Calcutta. On the same day that the Egyptian Expeditionary Force under Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby started the offensive against Ottoman Palestine in November of 1917, Arthur Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, addressed a letter to Lord Rothschild, British representative of British Jewry, promising British support for the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. Jerusalem surrendered on December 9, 1917, and by the following October the remainder of the Holy Land and Ottoman Syria had fallen under British control. One of the first acts of the British Army's administration was to demonitize the Turkish currency and replace it with Egyptian money and the British gold sovereign.

Commencing in July 1920, the Holy Land was under civilian administration headed by Sir Herbert Samuel, and then in July 1922 the British Mandate of Palestine, incorporating the Balfour Declaration, was approved by the League of Nations council. In 1924 Samuel, then High Commissioner, took the first steps toward introducing Palestine currency as legal tender. On February 7, 1927, the "Palestine Currency Order" was passed in counsel of His Majesty; in the Holy Land, the "Currency Notes Ordinance of 1927" was passed concurrently, constituting Palestinian currency as the legal tender. The Palestine Currency Board then appointed the treasurer of Palestine as Currency Officer, while Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) in

London was named "agent for custody of the stock of currency in Palestine." Shipping and inspection was handled by the Crown agents in London who controlled printing of the banknotes.

And so the coinage of the Holy Land was created, the first Christian money since the Crusades and the first Jewish money in Palestine since the Bar Kochba Revolt almost 1800 years before. It was decided that the Palestine pound equal to the British gold pound should be divided into 1000 mils, with 10 mils equalling 1 piaster. (This formula was based on the coinage of Egypt of 1916, after this country became a British protectorate.) The Currency Board decided that the following denominations should be minted:

1 Mil, 2 Mils—Bronze; alloy was slightly changed during WWII.

5 Mils, 10 Mils, 20 Mils—Cupro-nickel (750 parts copper, 250 parts nickel; because of nickel shortage in WWII, alloy was changed to 970 parts copper, 025 parts zinc, 005 parts tin), each with a central hole.

50 Mils, 100 Mils—Silver (.720 fine); milled edges.

All three official languages (English, Hebrew, Arabic) were used on every coin, leaving limited space for decorative features. The design of the coins came from A. Harrison, an engineer in the Public Works Department in Palestine who chose the olive branch, eternal symbol of peace. A wreath of olive branches surrounded the perforation in holed coins, while a sprig of the olive tree decorated the 5, 10 and 20 mils coins. The design was reviewed by the Royal Mint, London, while the Hebrew and Arabic lettering was examined by experts in Britain. A specimen set of all coins was soon approved by His Majesty the King and

The Unwanted 20 Mils Coin of Palestinian Coinage

Foreign Office,

November 2nd, 1917.

Dear Lord Rothschild,

I have much pleasure in conveying to you, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, the following declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations which has been submitted to, and approved by, the Cabinet

His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country"

I should be grateful if you would bring this declaration to the knowledge of the Zionist Federation.

Y. in
Arnold B. B.



by Franz Frankl
ANA 85055

From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

For a number of years I think ANA has held back from "moving into the 20th century," particularly as far as our bourse at the ANA convention. All too often, the importance of this segment of our conventions has been overlooked, and yes ... even downgraded by some. Attendance has grown faster than space available for the bourse, as well as other areas of participation.



While it is a fact that the association is made up with the largest part of our membership being collectors, nevertheless, you can't escape the fact that 30% to 40% of the membership are either legitimate dealers, part-time dealers or closet dealers! Without the dealers' participation in our conventions, and the money derived from bourse tables, the association would be hard put to find enough money to pay for all the other functions that go on.

Because we have such large and extensive facilities at Houston, I advocated, and the board concurred, in having approximately 100 more dealer openings this year. Only a few people, already in on what has seemingly amounted to "a closed corporation," have complained, while most everyone else has agreed, that the enlarged bourse will give an opportunity to attend the world's #1 Coin Show to many up and coming knowledgeable new dealers. I look forward to the Houston Convention being a big success in every way, in typically Texas style.

We also will have more foreign dealers participating this year than ever before, and I know the variety of material offered will greatly exceed anything ever before offered at a single show.

Last but not least, your board is keeping an open mind on the convention situation and will evaluate its operation in Houston before making a determination on the size of future bourse areas, etc.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Grover C." followed by a stylized flourish.

in 1921, which obliged the Mint to forward all specimens of its coinage to the Hermitage. The whole Hermitage collection was saved entirely and preserved during the last war, although it brought severe ordeals to the city of Leningrad. The Hall Of Coins was

demolished by an enemy shell, but not a single coin disappeared. Many numismatists of the Hermitage gave their lives in defending their city and their museum, guaranteeing the numismatic heritage of Russia for generations to come.

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Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

There is an old saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," which seems to apply to the Roman Coin Project. You can get juniors to write for Roman Coin Request Forms, but you can't make them earn Roman coins. As a matter of fact, records kept over the past year show that it takes four requests for Roman Coin Request Forms to develop one earner of a Roman coin. What about the other three? After going to all the trouble to request a RCRF - the packet includes participation instructions, pictures of coins that can be earned (both Roman and Byzantine), and an application for signing a new ANA member which would earn coin No.5 - why do 75 per cent fail to follow through and earn at least one Roman coin?

The answer to this question is as perplexing as it is disappointing. Surely the program is neither so simple nor so hard as to discourage participation. Or is it? Maybe a minor or major change need be made to capture this missing participation. Only those who requested RCRF's and failed to follow through can answer this question. So, in fairness to you, to me, and to numismatics in general, won't you juniors who have requested a RCRF and have not yet earned a Roman coin, write and advise what is holding you back? Or better than that, why don't you just mail me a filled-in form requesting the coins that you have earned? After all, the rules for earning Roman coins are so basic that no junior can participate in numismatics without being eligible for at least one coin.

A frequently asked question is: Must coins be earned in order? In general, it is not necessary; but complete jumping around may not be indulged in either. Here are the rules in a nutshell.

First three coins may be earned in any

order. (There are six categories to choose from.)

Coin number four cannot be earned until first three coins have been earned. (This coin is for completing the YNCC.)

No coin past number four can be earned until number four has been earned.

Either coin five (sign a new ANA member) or seven (write 500 words in a national publication) may be earned first.

Coin six must follow coin five as it involves signing two more new ANA members.

When the above seven coins have been earned, they must be exhibited to earn coin number eight, the final coin under the RCP. After earning coin number eight, a bonus coin to be selected from several type coins will also be awarded. Additionally, at least one and maybe two books will be given to completors of the entire program.

Are you a new member of ANA? Is there some question in your mind that you can really earn up to eight Roman and Byzantine coins? To get full information on participating in the Roman Coin Project, write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

niques of the later period. The United States 1804 Dollar is an interesting parallel. It is well established that no U.S. dollars were struck bearing the date 1804. A small quantity of 1804 dollars do exist, but all bear characteristics of U.S. coinage of a later period, and there is strong evidence that they were struck at the mint during the period 1834-1835 under questionable circumstances. The 1804 dollar could well be considered a novodel.

Coins of the Soviet State

The general dislocation wrought to the imperial Russian economy by World War I which began in 1914 put an end to normal money circulation. On the outbreak of the war not a single coin of full value was released for circulation. First gold, then silver, disappeared from the coins, and finally cheap base metal (billion) was used. By 1915 even copper was replaced by paper money and postage-stamp currency.

While restoring national economics after the termination of the civil war and the final expulsion of the interventionists, at the same time making efforts to consolidate the linking of town and country, the Soviet government created a monetary system of its own in the course of its monetary reform. It is based on the traditional Russian decimal principle.

Lenin's idea of stabilizing the ruble came true, and during the final phase of the 1922-1924 monetary reform, Soviet coins played an important role of far greater significance than a mere economic undertaking. New silver coins adorned with the emblem and motto of the Soviet State were not in the slightest way inferior to those of pre-revolutionary times, and for the multi-million rural population of the country they became a really reliable guarantee of an end to the protracted currency disorder once and for all.

The stabilization of the Soviet money economy made it possible to completely abandon the minting of coins in the precious metals for practical circulation in 1931. Copper was replaced by bronze.



U.S.S.R., 3 kopecks

Silver had filled its role to its best ability and was superseded by nickel coins of a new design.

The Hermitage Collection

The richest and best classified numismatic collection in the U.S.S.R. is that at the State Hermitage. Anyone who thinks of the Hermitage as merely a former Imperial Museum, will find it hard to believe that the Numismatic Department increased its collections three-fold in the decade between 1920-1930. This is the result of a planned reconstruction of the affairs of the whole museum.

The Hermitage collection incorporated the collections of numerous organizations, including those of the Academy of Sciences, the Asian Museum, the Institute of Archeology, the University, and the Archeological Society.

It also came into possession of the nationalized collections of the Tsars' palaces and of a few of the largest private ones, the most celebrated being that of Count Stroganov. Several hoards were also acquired by the State with the abolition of private property.

From 1918 onwards permanent sponsors have enabled the continued growth of the museum collections, such as the doubling of the Byzantine coin collection in 1919. The completeness of the U.S.S.R. coin collections was ensured by a special decree adopted by the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the Republic



Constantine Pavlovitch Ruble. Struck in 1825 under the assumption that Grand Duke Constantine would assume the throne which in the course of events he did not.

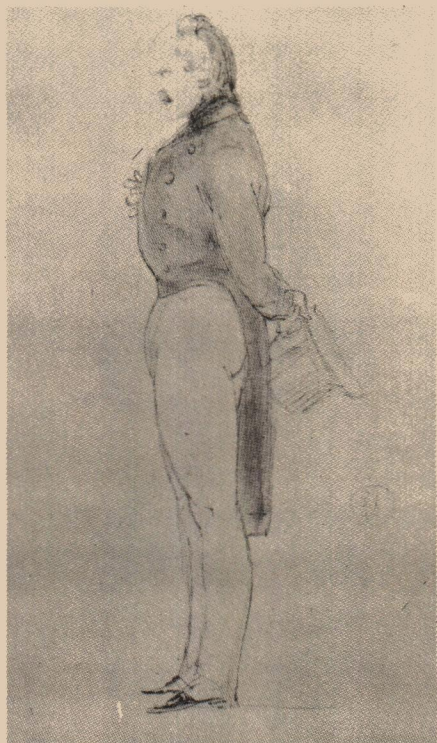
decided it best to hush up all facts connected with the ill-advised coinage. Therefore all the coins (about five or six pieces), dies, trial pieces, etc., were boxed up and sent to secret archives.

Over the years the secret leaked out and the few existing pieces were dispersed to museums and members of the

royal family. A piece went to Prince Alexander of Hesse and wound up in the Brand family collection, the specimen that sold for \$41,000 at the Hans Schulman auction of November 1965. Counterfeits exist, but they are crude in appearance and not too difficult to detect. With some of the coins missing from the Hermitage Collection in Leningrad, there are only 3 accounted for today. This coin is claimed by many to be the rarest crown of the world.

Platinum coins

At the time of its discovery in the early 1800's in the Urals, platinum was worth only about a third of the value of gold, and so gold coins began to be counterfeited in platinum or struck in platinum at government mints unofficially from original dies. The platinum coins were then gold plated, and since platinum is denser than gold and passes the same chemical tests, the gilded coins became indistinguishable from other gold coins. Because of its durability and excellent striking qualities, the metal was planned for coining purposes. By imperial decree of April 24, 1828, platinum coinage was initiated for cir-



Nicholas I



Nicholas I, platinum, 3 rubles



Catherine II

Danube organized the striking of specific copper coins for Moldavia and Wallachia by using captured Turkish copper cannon for that purpose.

The 1825 Constantine Ruble

Alexander I had no male children to inherit the throne on his death November 19, 1825. As a result, the royal power passed to the next oldest brother, the Grand Duke Constantine Pavlovitch, Viceroy of Poland. Constantine had contracted a marriage to a commoner some years previous that prevented his children from having claim to the throne or to other high office, and he had secretly renounced the throne. Even the Grand Duke Nicholas, the brother next-in-line, was unaware of this. When Alexander I died, it was some time before Nicholas realized that he and not Constantine was the Tsar. During the period of uncertainty, the famous Constantine Rubles were struck.

The mint authorities were aware of the fact that Alexander had no male heir to succeed him, and believed, as everyone else, that Constantine was the next in line for the throne. A number of specimen rubles dated 1825 were struck. About this time Nicholas discovered he was the Tsar, and the mint officials



Paul I, five rubles



Alexander I



Alexander I, ruble

papers as "the well-known coin" and their dies as "the secret dies." As a matter of fact, it was by no means a secret to everyone. "The Notes" by Abbot Georgel who visited St. Petersburg in 1799-1800 contained some information regarding them.

The counterfeit ducats issued from 1735 onwards proved to be a match for the authentic coins. Intended at first for payments abroad, they gradually became current at home; in the 19th century in particular, troops in the frontier provinces, Central Asia, the Caucasus, and Poland, were normally paid in this currency. The coin showed a warrior holding a bundle of arrows. In the Netherlands the striking of this type was temporarily suspended in 1849, and the Russian post-1850 mintage always carried the date "1849." Striking "the well-known coin" ceased in 1868 as a result of the Dutch government's protest.

Before silver was released for circulation in 1923, gold chervontses were minted and immediately released for payments abroad, showing the emblem of the Russian Socialist Republic and the representation of a farmer sowing, with legends in Slavonic lettering. This short-lived issue promoted the strengthening of the international authority of the Soviet paper chervonets. As to silver coins dated 1921, 1922, and 1923, they

were held back to form a reserve in order to flood the market during the reform and redeem the paper money.

Siberia Copper

During the reign of Catherine II (1762-1796), copper mined in Siberia found use in the coinage of Russia. The coins, produced at the Kolyvan mint, were distinctive because the locally mined copper contained a certain amount of silver and in some instances gold. Separation of the metals was not technically feasible at the time. Accordingly, the coins were struck in the standard of 25 rubles to the pood, while other Russian copper at this time was 16 rubles to the pood. (The pood is a Russian weight equivalent to about 36.1 pounds.)

In the 1770's in the course of the Russo-Turkish hostilities, the headquarters of the Russian army on the

Rulers of Russia 1682-1917

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|
| Peter I Ivan V | 1682-1696 | 14 years |
| Peter I | 1696-1725 | 29 years |
| Catherine I | 1725-1727 | 2 years |
| Peter II | 1727-1730 | 3 years |
| Anna I | 1730-1740 | 10 years |
| Ivan III (VI) | 1740-1741 | 1 year |
| Elizabeth I | 1741-1761 | 20 years |
| Peter III | 1761-1762 | 1 year |
| Catherine II | 1762-1796 | 34 years |
| Paul I | 1796-1801 | 5 years |
| Alexander I | 1801-1825 | 24 years |
| Nicholas I | 1825-1855 | 30 years |
| Alexander II | 1855-1881 | 26 years |
| Alexander III | 1881-1894 | 13 years |
| Nicholas II | 1894-1917 | 23 years |



Catherine II, Siberian copper, 10 kopecks



Ivan III, ruble



Elizabeth Petrovna, two ducats



Peter III, five rubles

which served as a receipt. The Russians called these pieces "Borodovaya," but numismatists generally refer to them as Beard Money or Beard Tokens.

Forced to pay the highest tax was the mercantile class, but among all the classes the tax was about as popular as any tax today. The tokens, for the most part, were struck in copper, though a few are known in silver, and there are numerous reproductions. All are rather rare and seldom seen.

The Decimal System

The creation of the decimal monetary system was a Russian contribution to world monetary status. In 1954, Russia celebrated the 250th anniversary of the Moscow coinage of the first Russian rubles, the issuance of which accomplished the creation of a monetary system differing from any other in the world in its decimal structure.

Many innovations which marked the early 18th century in Russia pushed aside this radical change in the Russian money economy, and neither Russian nor foreign literature mentioned the international importance of the reform. The Russian economists and historians of the old school who investigated Peter's monetary economy generally accepted it as "historical fact" that Peter I had taken over this innovation from the West. Actually it was the Russian monetary system of 1704 that was the first to appear among the 18th century decimal systems in Western Europe and America.

In 1792, the National Congress of the United States of Northern America approved the project of a decimal monetary system which had taken ten years to work out. In 1793-1794, the coins themselves, a dollar of 100 cents and its fractions, made their first appearance.

Around the same time the Academy of Sciences of France, in accordance with a decision of the revolutionary government, had a project approved by the convention that led to the manufacture of a new series of a franc of 100 centimes and its fractions in 1795.

Gold Coins

In the 18th century, Russian gold coins found their proper place in circulation. Gold supply was growing, owing to the efforts of the gold miners and the abominably heavy labor of exiles and convicts at state and private pits. Gold coinage, originally struck in Moscow and St. Petersburg, was concentrated at St. Petersburg alone after 1762.

A noteworthy phenomenon in the Russian issues, which was the secret of more than a century, was the striking of foreign gold coins—the Dutch ducats mysteriously referred to in official



This contemporary woodcut shows Peter the Great shortening the boyars' traditional long beards, part of an edict which led to the issuance of beard money.

of the 17th century it became the practice among common people to cut the kopecks into sections. The halves were cut out of the newer light coin and thirds out of the heavier old one, then used in small market purchases in taverns, etc. Here and there, as a sign of crisis, local coin substitutes were issued on private initiative, for example, "leather tokens," or stamped leather scraps.

Beard Money

Tyrant or reformer, Peter the Great is still often credited as being the founder of modern Russia. He was only ten years old when he was made joint ruler of the empire with his retarded half-brother, but at seventeen he thwarted the ambitions of all others by seizing the throne for himself. The speed and force Peter exercised in this seizure gained him much status and admiration, and the powers of Europe quickly recognized his rule.

Peter was to become the instigator of many internal reforms in an effort to



Catherine I, ruble



Peter II, ducat



Anna Ivanovna, ducat

Westernize the Russian people, including a decree that if any Russian man chose to continue wearing a beard he would have to pay for this privilege. The old Asiatic-Russian style of long robes and a long beard simply did not correspond to the clean shaven European look with its short coats and buckled shoes.

Consequently, a tax was imposed with the amount paid to be according to social standing. To show that the tax had been paid, a token coinage was issued

FEATURING *YOUNG* *N*UMISMATISTS

them, as was customary in most minting of the period, it was rolled into wire and sliced into equal sections of the proper weight. On being flattened, little plates of a slightly oval shape resulted. The application of this method avoided additional remolding of the waste silver, inevitable when producing disks, and thus the relatively standard weight of the coins was achieved.

Peter the Great introduced a new method of minting coins. Under his rule, Russian coins differed essentially from their predecessors in being larger in size, which varied for the different denominations, and in being perfectly circular. They resembled Western coins in appearance, but in design they continued the pre-Peter traditions.

As to its equipment, the St. Petersburg Mint was inferior to many others until the end of the 18th century, since other mints were able to employ water power from mill-wheels. However in 1805, in the newly-built and magnificent edifice designed by architect A. Porta in front of the cathedral in the Peter & Paul fortress, some screw presses and other machines were brought and installed. These were shipped from the Bolton works in England and driven by English steam-powered pneumatic tools.

By the early 16th century the bulk of the coins in circulation was systematically replenished by four mints only, those of Novgorod, Pskov, Moscow and Tver, which struck coins of a strict weight standard. Plenty of miscellaneous old coins of varying weights outside the system limits were still current. In the early 30's of the 16th century, an unexpected monetary crisis arose caused by coin clipping which began spontaneously and rapidly extended to many parts of the country and even beyond its borders (on to the Volga area.) It may have begun with an endeavor to "fit" non-standard old coins to the general

standard of the pieces in circulation. In doing so, many old coins lost half their metal.

An active search for the "criminals" and the imposition of severe punishments like the "loss of a hand and pouring hot tin into the throat" did little to minimize the problem. The way out of this currency circulation disorder was found in the monetary reform of 1534, decreed almost simultaneously with the accession of Ivan IV, then under-age. This reform prohibited the circulation of any old coin, whether clipped or not.

By the end of the 17th century the silver kopeck had undergone several weight reductions and finally became a tiny coin utterly insufficient to meet the demands of the market. Large payments in kopecks involved a tremendous loss of time in counting; at the same time the value of the kopeck was still too high for use in petty market trade. Yet the striking of coins of lower denomination (the dengas) by hammer brought no profit to the Treasury, and it almost ceased production of them. And so by the turn



Peter the Great

Metal being one of the few remnants of history which passes through the hands of time relatively unchanged, the coins found in archaeological hoards furnish an invaluable and at times sole record of a vanished civilization. Though only a small portion of ancient coinage has survived to the present day, this amount is still considerable. At museums in the Soviet Republic alone, a few million ancient coins are stored, with the classified collection of the Hermitage comprising more than 300,000 varied coins including several highly prized hoards.

In antiquity, out-dated coins were frequently remelted and restruck for the coinage of a new ruler, but the nature of human events has left us examples of most. Small and smooth coins carried about by man and passing from hand to hand could easily be dropped and would then disappear in the ground. On the sites of many ancient settlements coins are a fairly common occurrence; hundreds and even thousands of them are found by systematic excavations. Sometimes coins were deliberately thrown away, or placed as a gift to the gods, or left among the belongings of the dead. When excavating burial mounds, coins have sometimes been found in a dead person's mouth, put there in order to help him on his way to the other world. On the construction site of the Dneiper power station in Russia, named after Lenin, ancient coins have been dug up in the drained river bed. These may have been thrown into the water to placate the gods of the Dneiper rapids.

In many regions it was customary to place a coin in the basement of a house under construction "for good luck." In this way the coins themselves would become buried in the ground after the destruction of the house.

Coins were often considered to be works of art and were kept as ornaments, in addition to their being a means of circulation. Coin pendants and necklaces have also been excavated from burial mounds. Down through the ages coins were used in folk jewelry and as dress ornaments. When the dress was worn out, the coins were torn off and sewn onto a new one.

A coin is an informative scholarly and historical record. Monetary circulation

can demonstrate the money-commodity relations in a society, provide an index of commodity circulation and of goods manufactured, and serve as a witness to local and international economic relations.

A few coins may be termed "stay-at-homes," as they never left the country or locality where they were minted. Other coins were struck for local circulation, but went on to find use in foreign countries. Ancient Greek coins managed to reach the Black Sea shores and Central Asia, while Roman coins were the first to be encountered by the Ancient Slavs in Europe. Ancient Russian coins of the 10th and 11th centuries (apart from Kievan Russia) have been found far beyond their boundaries — in Poland, in the Baltic Sea coast, in Sweden, and in Germany. Some coins are more easily found thousands of miles away from the mints than at the place of their minting; international trade turned them out of their own country's borders immediately after their issue. In the lands of Eastern Europe, ancient Kievan Russia and other Slavonic states, and in the islands and coasts of the Baltic Sea, hoards of 8th-10th century oriental coins are scattered, though struck at remote towns of the Moslem East. Coins from remote towns of medieval Europe of the 10th and 11th centuries were accumulated and hoarded in many thousands and buried in northern Russia in the 11th to early 12th centuries.

In the 14th century, after the revival of the native coinage, peculiar minting techniques became customary and remained unaltered up to Peter's time. Instead of forging or hammering silver into sheets and punching blanks out of

A
Brief History



UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

of
Russian Coins

compiled by
Beth Kleiman J-82952



Returning home, the Cossacks found financial disaster caused by a ban the czar had placed on grain exportation from the Don district. In a fury, the Cossacks now demanded their independence and since there was no one strong enough in Russia in 1918 to stop them, the Don Cossack Republic was established in January, 1918, followed by the establishment of the Kuban Republic shortly thereafter.⁴ For the sake of brevity the political aspects will not be presented here. Economically, the new republics had to raise money for the following uses: maintenance of their own military forces, roadways, payment of the republic officials, education, relief of the destitute, and purchase of additional vacated lands for reassignment to Cossacks. Money for these expenses were raised by the following methods: taxes, products raised on republic-owned lands, sale of republic-owned lands, donations, and the issuance of paper money.

But the Republics were doomed because each of the Cossack stanitsas was torn between allegiance to the Bolsheviks and service with the Red Army, or to the counterrevolution and service with the White Guards; families even found members marching away to different camps. Eventually the Cossacks joined the Red Army cause and the republics faded into the unity of the

Soviet Union.

During the existence of the Don Republic, it issued obligation notes drawing 5% interest in denominations of 500; 1,000; 5,000; 10,000; 25,000; and 50,000 rubles. Nowotscherkassk, Taganrog and Rostow were the cities where the state banks distributed the notes, which were issued on the first of January, April, July, and October of 1918. The notes bear the doubleheaded eagle watermark (excepting the 50,000 ruble note issued in October of 1919 by the bank at Taganrog whose watermark is the swastika), which shows arrows in its talons rather than the orb and scepter of the czar eagle. Even in very good condition the notes are catalogued for as high as \$180 each. They are 304 mm x 115mm in size, red-brown and olive in color, and all bear the same design.⁵

On March 15, 1918, under the chairmanship of L.L. Butshi, the Kuban Republic authorized the issuance of a 5 ruble note, but it was never put into circulation. Obligation notes were also authorized in denominations of 3, 5, 10, 20, and 100 rubles. In 1920 the 250 ruble notes were authorized but never reached circulation.

Perhaps found only in the collections of serious paper money collectors, these paper money issues have, like the Cossacks, joined the recollections of this colorful period of Russian history.

Footnotes

¹Philip Longworth, *The Cossacks* (Chicago: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1969).

²American Red Cross, *A.R.C. South Russia Unit* (Washington D.C.).

³Ch. Denis, *Catalogue des Monnaies Emises sur le Territoire de la Russie* (Paris, France: Louis Ciani, 1927).

⁴N. Kardakoff, *Katalog der Geldscheine von Russland und der Baltischen Staaten* (Berlin, W. Germany: N. Kardakoff, 1953).

⁵Personal letters from the Soviet Union.



8. Turn somersaults with the sabre clenched in his teeth while horse was in full gallop.

9. Pick up a handkerchief at full gallop. When successful he got to keep the 5 rubles that were tied up in the handkerchief.²

For the next twenty years he was in the active cavalry status and had to report twice during this period for "refresher" training. Active duty was followed by another 5 years in the reserve.

By the early 1900's, the Cossacks' economic standard had dwindled to the point that the horse taken by the son during his military training was often the last work horse on the farm, the uniform his father's dusty uniform from days long past, and his weapons rusty and frequently unusable. This state of affairs forced more and more Cossacks to become dependent upon local aid for their necessities of life or to go into the cities for employment, and they began to blame the czars whom they had served so faithfully for hundreds of years for the deterioration of their life style. Rebellion began to manifest itself in various actions: refusal to leave for active duty when called; refusal to ride

into and over demonstrators as they had done in the past; actually joining the demonstrators and strikers; conflicts with the local police; demanding self rule as an independent republic.

The turmoil came to an apex during World War I. The cavalry was the mainstay of the Russian army, and although only one-tenth of the Russian population was composed of Cossacks, they furnished 42 percent of the cavalry. At the beginning of the war, the Cossacks were extremely successful against the Germans and Austrians, but later when the machine gun, barbed wire entanglements, and airplanes were used by the Central Powers, the Cossacks' efforts were brought to a halt. The English were wise enough to withdraw their cavalry from the conflict, but not the czar's generals; time after time they ordered the Cossacks on against overwhelming odds. Even then they won several unbelievable actions, but when the czar demanded they become infantrymen, utilizing skills that they had not learned, the results were disastrous and the Cossacks finally quit and went home. (Of the 300,000 Don Cossacks in the cavalry, 72 percent wound up as casualties.)³



“There lived the Cossacks as free men,
All the Don and the Terek and the Yaik Cossacks,
And their ataman was Yermak, son of Timofei...”

Cossack song

and neck, but a stayer, docile, intelligent, indifferent to weather, thriving on poor food and ignorant of the luxury of a stable. The life of the Cossack depended on the devotion of his horse. His uniform consisted of black or dark blue trousers with a narrow red stripe down each leg—the sign of the cavalry—and a coat cut to facilitate riding in the saddle. Across the chest was a band of shells. The sandy colored summer beak cap and high fur winter cap, which bent in the middle and hung down behind the neck, featured the double-headed eagle of the czars. During the Civil War, the Red Army-supporting Cossacks had a red strip on the fur cap, and on the beak of the summer cap was the red star. The White Guard Cossacks' high ranking officers wore white coats.

Why, you ask, did it take four years to

finish the cavalry training? The answer lies in the feats that had to be mastered before the young Cossacks “graduated” and were declared fit for active service:

1. Mount his horse and dismount at full gallop.
2. Shoot to the rear with a rifle while jumping a fence or while clinging to the underside of a galloping horse.
3. Stand upright on the saddle at full gallop.
4. Two Cossacks pick up a third dismounted Cossack at full gallop.
5. Dismounted man leaps upon the saddle behind a companion on a galloping horse.
6. Swing from the pommel of the saddle while the horse was in full gallop.
7. Leap from one side of the horse to the other side.

About the Author

A frequent contributor to *The Numismatist*, Victor C. Seibert was born in 1905 at Great Bend, Kansas, and earned both Bachelors and Masters Degrees from Fort Hays Kansas State College. Since his retirement from a career in government administration and teaching, his numismatic interests have specialized in the collecting of Russian paper money. His collection has won two first place awards and one second place award in the ANA Foreign Paper Money category, and his articles on the subject, published in numerous numismatic journals, have been recognized with two ANA Heath Literary awards.

end outweighed their advantages, causing economic depression for the Cossacks. Field work was frequently disrupted by surprise attacks by the Mongols, Turks, and Kirghiz or by the czar's conscription which took the men away for years at a time to fight in foreign wars.¹ The Cossacks were also increasingly used like a national guard to control the outbursts of Russian discontent seen in the workers' riots, strikes and demonstrations. This they did with such fierceness and cruelty that the word "Cossacks" became a symbol of hate among the Russian workers and peasants. Back home Cossack fields lay idle as the women were unable to sustain the burden of both housekeeping and childbearing along with planting and harvesting the harsh land, and so the weeds gradually reclaimed much of the

farmland. Lacking the income of the harvest, families became destitute.

Then in a move which would seem a breach of faith to the Cossacks, the czar, in seeing these idle fields, decided to offer them to dissatisfied peasants and workers which would transform these potential dissidents into servants of the czar. Jealousy between these new immigrants and the old was inevitable.

The military service required of the male Cossacks was an additional financial drain on the family. When a youth of 18 was notified by the ataman that he had to leave for four years of military training, he had to equip himself at his own expense. This included a horse which usually cost 150 rubles, his uniform at 25 rubles, sabre at 15 rubles and pistol, etc., at another 25 rubles. The horse was a small animal, short of limb



Although the Don and Kuban Cossacks had enjoyed the special favor of the Russian czars for centuries, nothing could protect them against the social and economic disorder which swept over czarist Russia in the early 1900's. The chaotic economy caused by the Civil War and Foreign Interventionist Period (1917-1922) produced innumerable agencies, organizations, and governments that issued their own paper money, resulting in one of the most erratic, complex and confusing monetary systems ever experienced by any nation. A study of the origin of the Cossacks, their culture, political affiliation, social order and economic structure will clarify the events which led to this group's paper money issue.

The historical development of the Cossacks reaches back to the middle ages and fugitives from serfdom in the central Asian Turkic states who preferred a nomadic life in the steppes north of the Black Sea. In Turkish they were called *kazak* which means "adventurer" or "rebel." The name was again applied to peasants of what is now the Ukraine who escaped their landlords by migrating into the harsh land along the Don and Kuban Rivers. At one time all Ukrainians came to be known as Cossacks, but not all Cossacks were Ukrainians; many of them belonged to the Turkic peoples, many were of mixed races.

Since the Cossacks had settled on the frontier, the Polish kings and later the Russian czars on a larger scale, drafted them as defendants of the State's borders and as an advance force in extending Russia's realm. The Cossacks revolted against any efforts by the czar or landowners to minimize their hard earned freedoms, and so the czar found it best to keep the Cossacks in his service. In return for their military conscription the Cossacks were granted some 27 acres of land and one silver ruble per day of active service, freedom from land taxation, and freedom of self-rule. These privileges attracted many Russians to migrate into the Don and Kuban river regions and adopt the life style of the Cossacks.

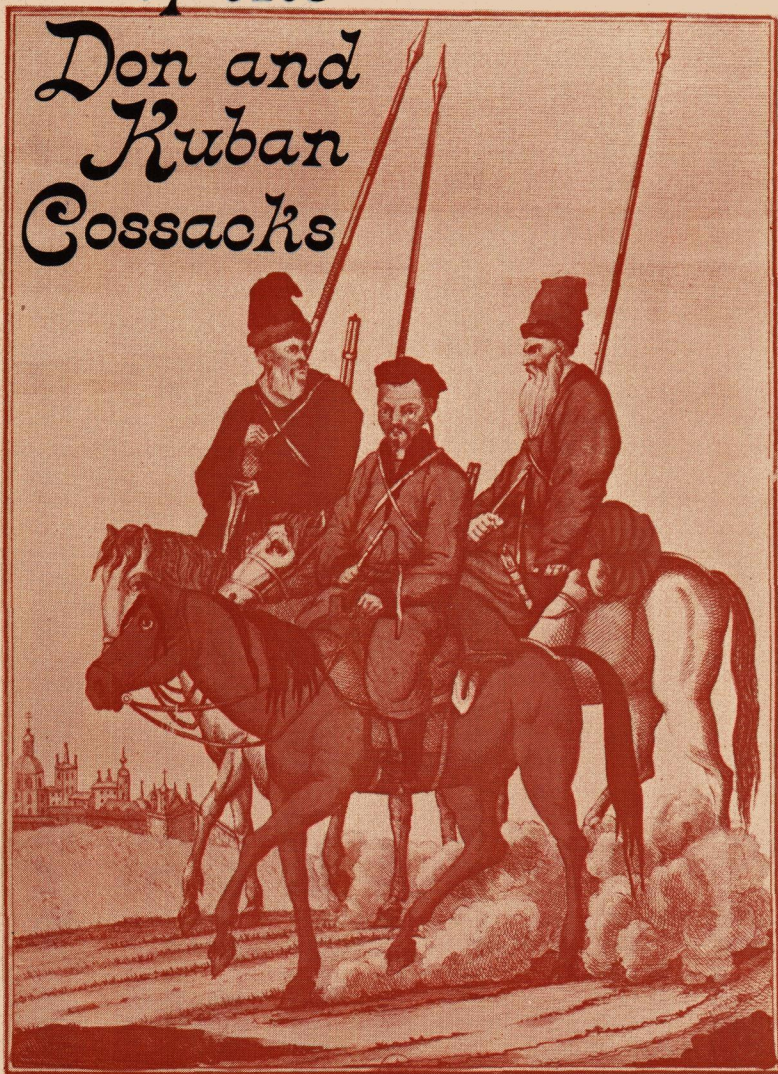
The Cossack village or *stanitsa* was ruled by one man (ataman on the Don; hetman on the Kuban) chosen by all male citizens over 18 years of age and

assisted in normal affairs by a council of five. Though subject to recall at any time by a majority vote of all male citizens, the ataman had absolute power in time of military action and even had the power to determine which 18 year olds were excused from military training duty. The local council was responsible for the collection of money for the expenses of the *stanitsa*, including support of the church and the local poor.

The Kuban Cossacks retained their Polish affiliation, raised grain, and were considered gentle and easy going. The more fiery Don Cossacks retained Russian ties; they raised livestock and grain, but were an aggressive people known for their cruelty. The dances of each group greatly reflected their differing attitudes. Several working oxen or horses, and a few milk cows, pigs and chickens were common livestock on a Cossack's farm which he worked with the help of a scythe, wooden rake and plow, flail and if financially well-off, a reaping machine. The house was a rambling one story dwelling, heated by a huge native stone stove which was generally centrally located and so huge that its top was used as a bed on frigid nights. The walls of the home were frequently decorated with handiwork, and the windows were more often than not open to the whims of nature. A barn, threshing floor, and granary made up the additional farm buildings.

Blessed as they were by uncommon privileges, the Cossacks should have prospered and grown, but the price they had to pay for their special favor in the

The Paper Money of the Don and Kuban Cossacks



by Victor Seibert
ANA 32790

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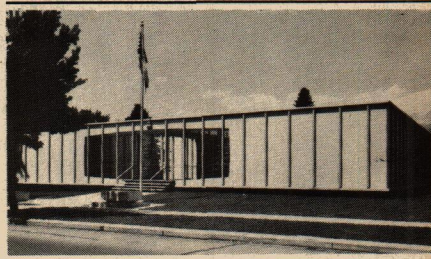
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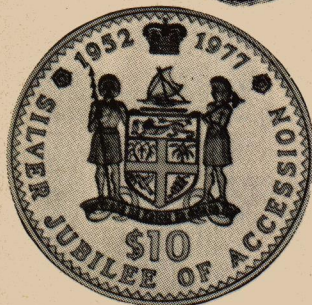
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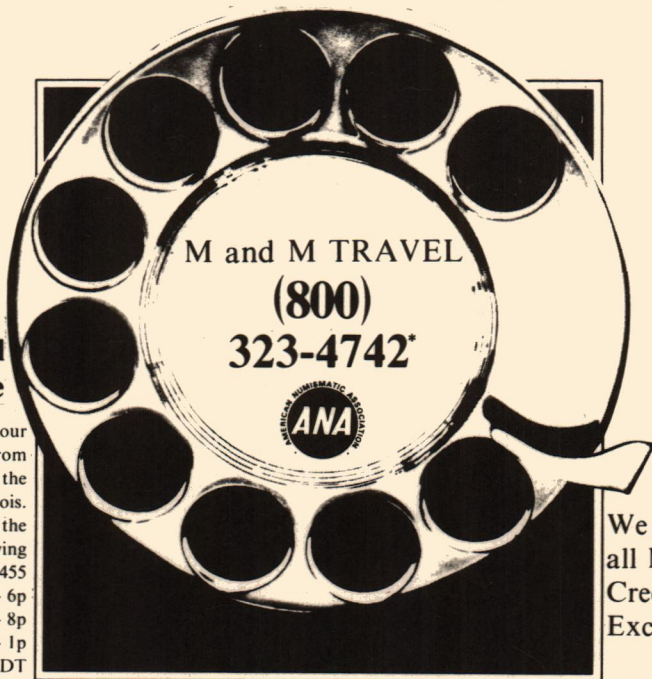
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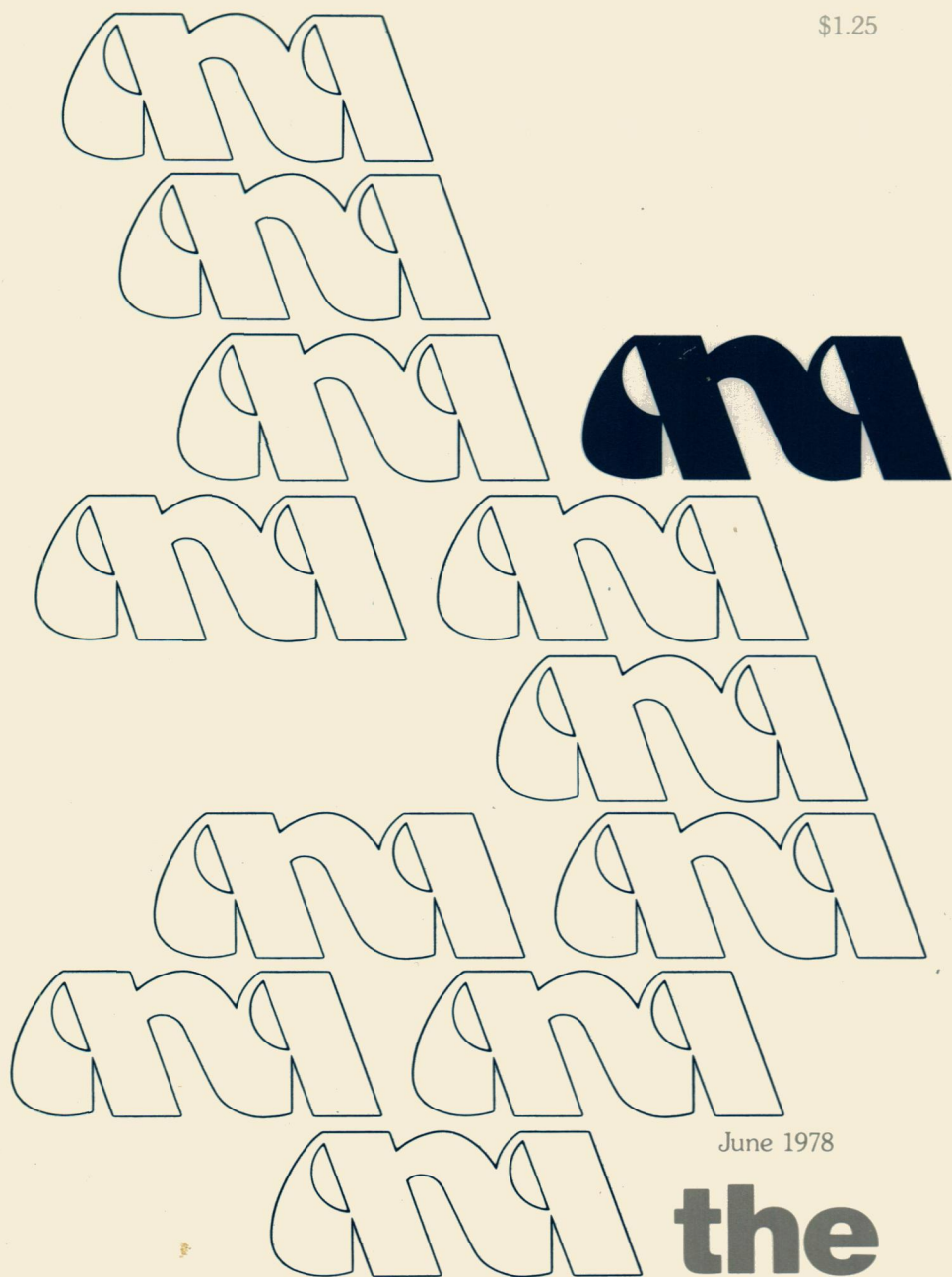
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